

Kappa Alpha Theta



You may dine *al fresco* at the Huntington

JANUARY

VOLUME 60

NUMBER 2

1946

Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 60

January, 1946

Number 2

Contents

Founders'-day message—1946	107
Foster Parents' plan	108
Institute of Logopedics	110
Memorial libraries	111
Theta red letter days 1946 variety	112
Memories as guides	113
Site of romantic memory	114
College Thetas of note	115
A birthday present	119
Why think	120
Kappa Alpha Theta in Kentucky	121
Thetas in the press	131
Alpha Xi author	135
NIC—Leadership	136
Rushing as viewed by an alumna	137
Alumnæ activities	138
The Stanford case	139
Award of merit	143
National Panhellenic, 29th conference	144
What WACs do	146
Service roster	147
Gave me friends	148
Greek pins spell philanthropy too	149
Peggy Gilliam, Beta Tau	150
College chapter news	151
In Memoriam	180
Directory	181

Ⓚ KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published on the tenth of November, January, March, and May by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printer and publisher of the fraternity at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents each. Ⓚ Address pictures, copy, and correspondence to the editor, Miss L. Pearle Green, 302 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca, New York. Copy dead lines are the second day of October, December, February, and April. Ⓚ Send changes of address notices to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 North Wacker drive, Chicago (6) Illinois. Ⓚ Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing under the special rate of postage provided for in the act of October 3, 1917.

Builders of High Gates

Once there lived a young man named Jotham who became a king when he was twenty-five years old. He reigned for sixteen years and died at the age of forty-one, respected and beloved by his people. His very short and distinguished biography is recorded in a few brief verses in the Book of Second Chronicles. His name and fame will live through all the centuries because, "He built the high gate of the House of the Lord—So Jotham became mighty because he ordered his ways before the Lord his God."

It is a wonderful thing to build a high gate through which others may pass into greater beauty and happiness or into new experiences and growth. Other persons have built such gates for us, so Alpha Sigma Alphas can well aspire to be themselves, the Builders of High Gates. This thought will be kept before our membership this year. It will be the theme of our college chapter devotionals for the year and the subject of our Founders' Day Program. The theme is wisely chosen. There are many high walls in our confused world today and consequently there is a great need for high gates.

A Σ A—*Phoenix*

Founders'-day Message-1946

A Call to Thetas Everywhere!

January 27 our fraternity celebrates its seventy-sixth birthday. Pause a few moments—rededicate yourself to the high ideals and standards which inspired our four valiant Founders to band together. Recall the joys, the strength, the confidence, the inspiration you gained from KAPPA ALPHA THETA in your college days and along life's path.

Do you remember the bowed heads singing Theta grace before you sat down to dinner each night; the study table to keep grades high; the serenades when spring was in the air; the midnight snacks around the kitchen table; the college dances in "the most divine" new dress; the keen delight of getting back to best friends after holidays? Youth was being molded into womanhood.

Today the picture is almost the same—a cross section of the modern girl working and playing together, earnestly striving to contribute her best to make her world a better one. Occasionally doubt and dissatisfaction creep in; but is it not the natural reaction after years of war? Civilization is emerging from the most horrible conflict in history and Theta womanhood—collegiate and alumnae—gave its best to bring this war to a successful end. Victory is ours but Peace is not won.

To preserve our way of life is going to take vigilance, clear thinking, determination, and prayer. Youth needs guidance and help. If there is a questioning of values, your judgment, your honest opinion can help in continuing the good American way of living. Our Founders had faith, hope, and love, and so must all Thetas of today.

Once again we are to have the privilege of attending a Grand convention where the spirit and love of seventy-six years of true fraternity will be rekindled and cherished.

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE



WILHELMUS KLING

Twelve-year-old Dutch boy adopted
by District Four of K A Θ.

A NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW RESOLUTIONS!

RESOLVE THAT YOUR CHAPTER OR CLUB WILL
HELP TO SUPPORT KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S POST
WAR PROJECTS! YOUR CHOICE IS A WIDE ONE.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT ONCE.

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children

THERE HAS BEEN a road of tears in the wake of fascism ever since the day it started. The road has for years been crowded with old and young—and the sight of a little child with his bundle became a familiar one. This child has become known as a refugee child. He carries his bundle in almost every country in the world including his own. He has marched along with soldiers, lived in caves, sub-ways and in deserted castles. By his side through the years have been American Foster Parents. The end of the war in Europe is a time for Thanksgiving, even for the little that has been done for these children to date—we feel there can be no more appropriate time than now to thank you. With your help we have reached a new phase in our work. Our horizons become broader as help to liberated countries gets under way.

From the bulletin of the Foster
Parents' Plan for War Children

District Four Adopts Dutch Boy

AFTER SUFFERING great hardships during the Nazi occupation of Holland, Wilhelmus Kling, 12-year-old Dutch boy, is now safe in England and has been "adopted" by District Four of Kappa Alpha Theta. Under the Foster Parents' Plan, the district will assume financial responsibility for the child, but he will remain in one of the English colonies run by the organization until food in his own country is more plentiful.

The little boy, adopted by District Four, is called Wilm, and he is an only child. His father, an engineer before the war, suffers from a disease in which his hands and feet are swollen so badly that he cannot use them. The

mother, too, has the disease, but in a less serious form.

Wilm is now very tall and thin and is unusually pale due to malnutrition. Because most of the schools were closed for lack of heat and a teaching staff, he had not been to school for some time when he reached England. Those who are now teaching him say that the blond, blue-eyed boy speaks English fairly well, and that he enjoys going to school once more. Besides instruction, the Foster Parents' Plan includes emphasis on good food and outdoor exercise for the 30,000 children under its care.

On receipt of an application, the foster parent receives a photograph and a brief history of the child, and pays \$15 a month for its support.

★ *At present the foster parents' plan is operating fifty-six children's projects in England, Italy, Malta, Belgium, and France, and is caring for youngsters of fourteen nationalities. The work is sponsored by an international committee composed of the Earl of Listowell, the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs Harry S. Truman, Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, and Russell Maguire.*

★ Among the foster parents are representative Clare Boothe Luce, Kate Smith, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Jack Benny, and Clifton Fadiman.

Foster Child of Sacramento Alumnæ Club of Kappa Alpha Theta

THIS IS THE STORY of Dirk De Jonge and his foster parents—the Sacramento Alumnæ Club of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Last summer we decided to become responsible for a war orphan under the "Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc.," so we wrote to Mrs French, in Savannah, Georgia, the chairman of the Committee on Relief and Rehabilitation.

Before long we were delighted to learn that we were the proud foster parents of Dirk De Jonge, a Dutch lad, born in Schevingen, eleven years ago.

We further learned that Dirk is one of four children. His father was originally an officer in the Royal Dutch Navy, and before the war the family lived in the Netherlands Indies for three years. During the Nazi occupation of Holland, Dirk's father went with the underground movement for the entire period of the war. Because of this it was very difficult for the family to exist. The mother had to exchange little by little all of her possessions in order to obtain a little extra food for the children whose diet consisted mainly of sugar beets and tulip bulbs. Because of this the children suffered terribly from malnutrition.

Dirk is one of the group of Dutch children who were brought to England to one of the Foster Parents' English Colonies because of the

scarcity of food supplies in Holland, but he will be returned to a Holland colony as soon as the situation has improved. His health is being restored through proper diet and exercise made possible by the Foster Parents' Plan, which aims to feed, shelter, and give loving care to the children of the United Nations and other little victims of Nazi aggression.

Dirk is now going to school and hopes to learn English well. He wants to serve an apprenticeship in the navy, as his father did at one time. He is adjusting himself to the life of the colony and is enjoying the companionship of the other boys. Those in charge of the colony feel Dirk is a fine cooperative lad.

So Sacramento Club feels that the \$180 a year (\$15 a month) it costs to care for our adopted child is well invested. Our members also send him letters, and we are permitted to send one gift package every month. We wonder how he is going to like the fine scout knife and flashlight he will soon receive along with the package of California dried fruit.

We are proud to be the very first Theta Alumnæ group to undertake this worthy project and earnestly recommend it to other groups who are looking for a stimulating and satisfying experience.

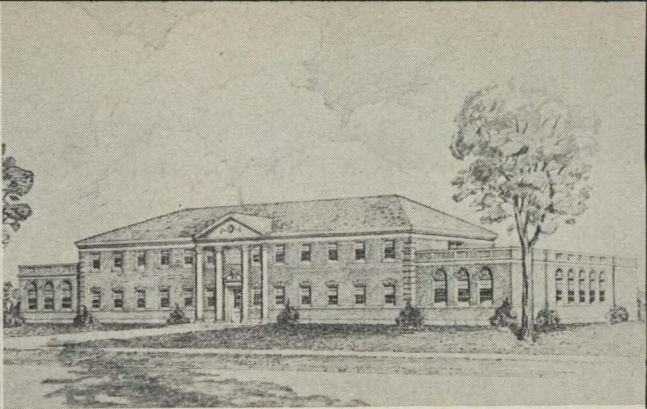
DOROTHY HURLEY WHITE (Omicron)
Treasurer, Sacramento Alumnæ Club

★ COULD YOUR CHAPTER OR YOUR DISTRICT HELP
ONE OR MORE OF THESE UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN?

THINK IT OVER!!



PRESENT INSTITUTE



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW INSTITUTE

Institute of Logopedics

Helping a handicapped child or a wounded veteran is a magnificent work!

AT THE council meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta held last winter in St. Louis, members voted to support the work of the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, with a grant of \$1000 for the purchase of equipment for work with returning war veterans whose battle injuries have produced speech defects.

The Institute staff is now conducting a search for this equipment, and it has been discovered that many of the needed items have been out of production since the beginning of the war. Scientific developments during the war have rendered other items obsolete.

The director of the Institute feels that it is the best policy to wait until manufacturers start releasing the new, improved products before any purchases are made, thus insuring that only the latest, most modern equipment is acquired.

A full report of all equipment purchased will be made to Kappa Alpha Theta as it is acquired.

Cecil B. DeMille Member of Advisory Board

Former governor Harry H. Woodring, recently elected chairman of the Advisory Board of the Institute of Logopedics, Inc., announced that Cecil B. DeMille, famous motion picture

producer, has accepted an appointment, and will serve as a member of the Institute's advisory board.

Mr. DeMille first became interested in the Institute when he was in Wichita early in 1945 and saw the work being done with handicapped children.

In connection with the announcement of Mr. DeMille's appointment, Mr. Woodring said that a meeting of the new board will be held in Wichita in the near future.

The Logopedics Institute, until recently a part of the University of Wichita, has been incorporated as a non-profit organization whose purpose shall be to render speech correction service to the speech handicapped people of the nation.

Plans are under way now for the construction of a model speech correction center in Wichita which will be capable of caring for a large number of speech handicapped persons, in addition to training teachers in the techniques of speech correction. The teacher-training program will be conducted under an arrangement between the Institute and the University of Wichita, and teachers who complete the scholastic and experience requirements will be made available for speech correction centers in other communities.

FLASH!! The Memorial Library for Lt. Eleanor Nate has been placed on board the SS Wendell Willkie!

Alpha Eta Raises \$300 for Fourth Memorial Library

WHEN Alpha Eta Alumnae decided to raise three hundred dollars to establish a fourth memorial library on a Merchant Marine Ship, everything went off like a flash!

A committee of about ten had the necessary funds in hand in less than two weeks time.

The undergraduate chapter wished to have a part in the memorial, and took it as their project. They contributed ninety dollars toward the total amount. Congratulations to Alpha Eta on a perfectly splendid job!

★ *"To make the minds of men remember" is the object of these memorial libraries. Rather than cold stone or bronze to memorialize the honored dead, what warmer, more enduring tribute than one that will take substance in the minds of the living, spelling remembrance of the fight to help make a world free from inhumanity and tyranny. Books are symbols of ideas. SO LET A GIFT OF BOOKS BE YOUR MONUMENT TO THE HEROIC DEAD AND AN INSPIRATION TO THOSE WHO CARRY ON*

★ THE JOB IS NOT DONE!

★ *We can do our part by contributing funds so that these men and boys may have a certain amount of diversion while they are serving us.*

► SEND CHECKS TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE
Write to MRS PAUL K. FRENCH, Route 1, Burlington, Vermont, if you have any questions. Mrs French is Relief and Rehabilitation Chairman.

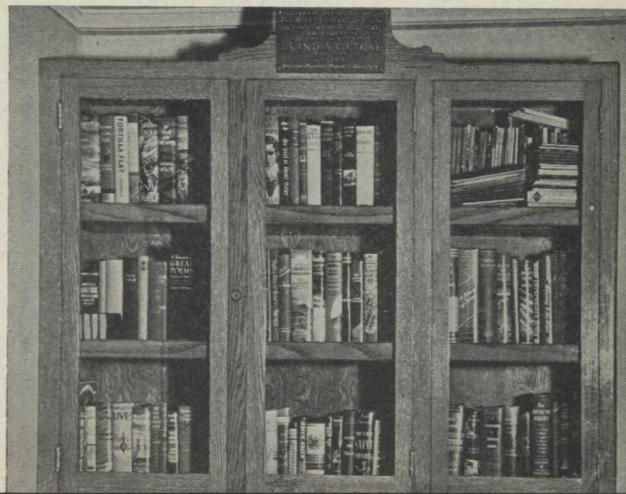
Right: A TYPICAL LIBRARY ON BOARD
THE SS India Victory.



HENRIETTA HICKMAN MORGAN

A FOURTH Memorial Library on a Merchant Marine Ship has been established in memory of Henrietta Hickman Morgan, Alpha Eta. A lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy, she died in the Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington, D.C., on the evening of Friday, April 27, 1945, following an extended illness. Active in civic affairs and social life in Nashville, Lieutenant Morgan volunteered for service in September, 1942. She served as flag secretary and aide to Rear Admiral Martin K. Metcalf for more than two years before she was taken ill.

About Henrietta Morgan, Admiral Metcalf said, "Mrs Morgan during her service here, endeared herself to everyone in the office, not only on account of her ability and loyalty, but because she proved herself in every way a lady of the highest type. We regret her passing more than we dare say."



Theta Red Letter Days, 1946 Variety

LAST year Kappa Alpha Theta had a seventy-fifth birthday that passed almost unnoticed by her family, who were much too engrossed in war activities and accelerated schedules to pause for personal praising. With peace and the consequent lessening of strain and restrictions, it behooves us to plan for her an unforgettably joyous anniversary.

The most important feature will be the gathering of the family. From all over Canada and the United States they will come. Outsiders will call it a Theta convention; but we know that no such dull and commonplace word can possibly describe this birthday jubilee. We have chosen Pasadena for the meeting place because everybody wants to go to California;

and because the Huntington hotel is the last word in comfort and facilities for a large group; and—best of all—the Thetas in the vicinity of Los Angeles and Pasadena really want us to visit them, and are already planning the entertainment.

The time is June 24-29. We hope that Theta colleges will be ending a term about then and that the early summer weather will be just right for outdoor suppers and stunts around the beautiful Huntington gardens and swimming pool. Afterwards there will be ample time for vacation travel and sight-seeing. It is expected that the Grand Canyon will be reopened by June, Yosemite and San Francisco beckon northward and Mexico is just across the border.

You are all invited. We have reservations for three hundred! You have not been able to travel for years—at least not with a clear conscience. Think of the fun and excitement of meeting in Chicago from north and east and south. Then we set out on the Union Pacific for the west coast, picking up more Thetas along the way. Surely we will have enough to warrant a special train. Others will fly from Oregon or drive from Colorado. All day Tuesday they will be arriving, meeting old friends with the usual shrieks and hugs, locating new roommates, comparing notes and discovering that, in spite of differences in age and appearance and environment, Thetas have some inexplicable bond that makes them kin at once.

There will be meetings and reports, discussion groups, and round tables. There will be parties and picnics and the movie lots to visit. Finally there will be a thrilling belated birthday banquet. You will have the most exhilarating five days you have ever spent and you will leave with a renewed pride in Kappa Alpha Theta and a new sense of her strength and power and purpose.

Start now to save and plan. Hotel rates will be almost pre-war, and there are rumors that railroad fares may come down a bit. Don't miss our three-quarters-of-a-century-plus-one anniversary. We will change *better late than never* to *late but better than ever*.

ELEANOR DILWORTH
Convention Manager



MEET CONVENTION MANAGER
ELEANOR DILWORTH

Convention

THIS is about the fraternity convention. Why? Because there are few of you who have had any experience with one, and most of you have little knowledge of its place in the fraternity scheme. This, for the obvious reason that, owing to war conditions, the fraternity has been obliged to omit its annual convention for the past three years. Here are a few observations on the subject so that you may be informed on this most important of Delta Upsilon functions.

The convention is one of the two sources of all fraternity policy and administration, the other being the annual assembly of trustees. To the annual convention, in normal times, each chapter sends an undergraduate delegate whose expenses, including transportation, are paid by the fraternity. The convention is usually held in September . . . and lasts for 3 days.

There are always interesting social events—banquets, dances, and the like. But the essential purpose is met by the business sessions where fraternity activities are discussed and fraternity legislation proposed. From the discussion the delegates take back to their chapters the new ideas on chapter problems which they have gleaned.

On the legislative side the convention makes recommendations as to fraternity policy. . . .

Furthermore, the convention elects the officers of the fraternity, including the Board of directors. This board, exercising the powers derived from all the members of the fraternity, carries the day-by-day work of the fraternity through its frequent meetings and the delegated activities of its committees.

This is a summary of the situation and now you have an intelligent approach to the next convention. . . .

Delta Upsilon Quarterly

We can use the leadership, which we so boastfully declare that we develop in our members, in helping to speed the work of putting the world back on its feet again. Our members in all walks of life, can speed the change over from war to peace by spreading a little of that brotherly love, of which we like to talk, around their respective communities."

A X P—Garnet & White

Memories as Guides

Three years at another time would scarcely be a long enough distance from which to look back at college with nostalgia, but these are not usual times . . . they compress the events of a year into hours and shove yesterday into the far corners of memory.

Ours was the last pre-war college generation, which makes our memories doubly bright, untarnished as they are with the stark words . . . wounded . . . missing . . . killed in action.

Yet for all their gay contrast with college as it must be today, those years did not leave us unprepared for living in a world at war, for planning for a world at peace.

Many times I have heard my father, speaking from his close association with his own and other fraternities, say that fraternity experience is the finest sort of preparation for democratic living. I believed him; in something of a detached way I recognized it to be true from my own experience, but only recently have I truly *known* it to be true.

There are things we learned in Pi Phi and others of our friends learned in other sororities, that, it seems to me, are well to remember as we work now and after this war to prevent its repetition.

The world can never be "one big, happy family" for the members of a family know each other too well for that kind of relationship to exist successfully among large numbers. It has, however, a very real chance to operate in a friendly fashion on the fraternity principle.

We in Pi Phi learned to live in understanding without imposing intimacy; to settle issues in the majority favor while respecting the minority opinion; to argue without rancor; to enjoy all types of persons; to lead and to follow both to the best of our abilities; to speak without fear of anything but prejudice and to fight for what we believe to be right and admit without resentment when we were proved wrong.

The war is cruelly hard to fight, but the peace, we know, will be far more difficult to win. Fraternity men and women will, however, add power to their effort toward peace if they add memories of such undergraduate lessons to their daily thoughts and make living, active use of their sorority and fraternity principles.

MARY ELIZABETH LASHER, Pi Beta Phi,
in *Arrow*, Mar '45

Site of Romantic Memory Becomes Gamma Epsilon's Chapter House

The week that Gamma Epsilon was moving into its own chapter house, Thetas first became aware of that house's interesting background, when this story appeared in print, accompanied by a picture similar to the one published in this magazine's November, 1945, issue.

TWENTY-ONE of Western's lovely co-eds are now basking in the sentimental atmosphere of the once-popular love song *Sweet Marie*. They are the undergraduate members of a fraternity, its first members to live at 100 Cheapside street, the new home of the fraternity . . .

The huge home has long been famous in London as the home of Cy Warman and his Sweet Marie, who was the inspiration of the lyric of the same name, a lyric which enjoyed a sensational run at the turn of the 20th century.

Cy Warman's story is one of the best known of London's romances. Cy was an American and known as the "Railroad Poe." His sweetheart was a Western girl, sent to London to be schooled in the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Frequently Cy crossed the border to be near her, and wandered with her through the streets of this city, their courting ground. One night after taking her back to the academy, he strolled to a bench in Victoria Park and there inspired by his love for the girl he had just left, he composed *Sweet Marie*.

One stanza of the tender song will recall to the minds of London's older generations their days of youthful romance:

"I've a secret in my heart, Sweet Marie,
A tale I would impart, dear, to thee.
Every daisy in the dell

Knows my secret, knows it well,
And yet I dare not tell, Sweet Marie."

Cy promised to settle in London if his Sweet Marie would marry him. And that is where the house at 100 Cheapside comes into their life history. Though the song which commemorates their love was published in 1894 (it was an immediate popular and financial success), it appears that there was no 100 Cheapside until 1899. However, that home, today the home of the fraternity, was the London residence of Cy and his bride, the lovely Sweet Marie.

Today the memories with which the house is filled, the legacy of romance which is its history, are the possession of the co-eds. To them belong a share of the glory of two who rank among London's best-known sweethearts, one of whom has the added distinction of being among the city's few successful song writers and the other the lasting renown of having been the subject of his song.

To the fraternity the home of Sweet Marie has not only a nostalgic importance but also a second and equally deep significance. It is their first real home in London and indeed the first real home any branch of the fraternity has had in Canada, for it is the only Canadian residence owned by the fraternity. All others are rented.

London Free Press, 6 Oct. 45

The question that fraternities promote undemocratic ideas by the principle of selectivity: let us take the armed forces for example. Do we not have selectivity there? If it is undemocratic, why do we have it? How can one run the organization and discipline without leaders? Furthermore, even in after college days, do not the adults have it in clubs of their own? Even in politics the same thing exists. In everyday life does not one choose his own friends whom he associates with? Is that undemocratic or is it the way of human beings? If it is democratic for the grownups in our society, why is it undemocratic among fraternities?

I shall never forget during my undergraduate days I listened to a speaker in the convocation. He said: "If you succeed in making one friend, one real friend in a college community, you have been a success." When I got out of college and during these long years of hard knocks, I had two real friends. They were fraternity brothers of mine.

Σ A E—Record, Dec '45

College Thetas of Note

Queen Hurlock

Gamma Eta was thrilled when Dottie Hurlock was chosen Queen of Massachusetts State's big Winter Carnival. The Carnival cup rests proudly in Gamma Eta's living room. Dottie was secretary of junior class, and is now secretary of senior class. She holds the office of vice-president of Panhellenic, of Student Christian association, and was vice-president of Ski club in her junior year. She is now Ski manager for Women's Athletic association. Dottie's vivacious personality has enabled her to serve on the Sophomore-senior ball committee and also on the Winter Carnival committee for two successive years.

Dottie participates in Glee club, Roister

Doister-dramatic society, Outing club, and Modern Dance club. She is also an outstanding hockey player, having played on the Faculty-Student team.

She has, despite her varied program, given careful attention to scholarship, being on the Dean's List in her freshman, and junior years.

JANE ANNE LONDERGAN

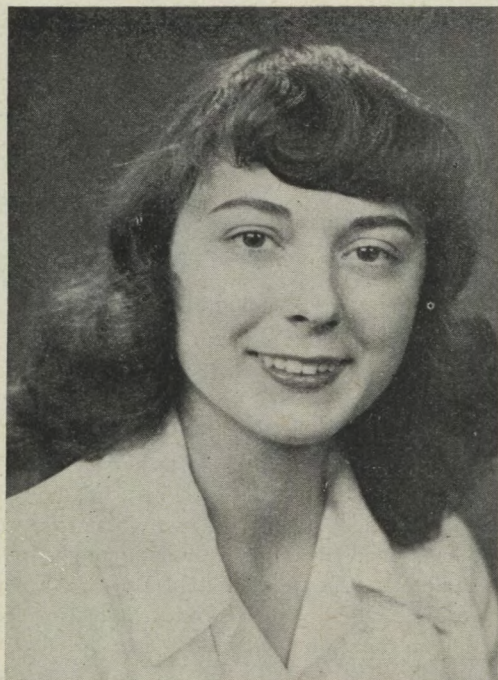
Activities Plus

Not content with just *one* lucky star, Alpha Eta's Mary Lee Mathews claims she must've been born under two—those twin stars of Kappa Alpha Theta. Having two aunts among Alpha Eta alumnae, she was brought up on "Theta talk." Her father being a contractor, she traveled a lot in her younger days, but she always counted on returning, when the time came, to Vanderbilt, and Theta.

Looks can definitely be deceiving as one will find out when one discovers the brainpower that lurks behind those sparkling eyes and long, dark tresses of this petite brunette. Entering Vanderbilt in 1942, Mary Lee soon made herself useful (if not indispensable) to Alpha Eta. As "idea man", she has fostered the capture of many a laurel for stunt night skits, Home-coming decorations, and rush parties. She shines especially at writing (and rewriting) songs, authoring the punch-lines for plays and skits, and penning poems for every occasion, not to mention her widely known speech-making and "m.c.-ing" talents.

Versatility-plus, Mary Lee has tried her hand at many activities. As a freshman she was on *Hustler*, newspaper, and *Commodore*, yearbook, and alternately lent her talented lungs to the choir and to JAAVU, pep organization. The next year she was elected to Lotus Eaters, sophomore group, and also to Women's Honor council, as its secretary. Her junior year she added the presidency of Women's Honor council. She has crowned her senior year with election to and vice-presidency of Mortar board, presidency of the combined Honor council, and ex-officio membership in WSGA and Student union. Besides this, Mary Lee found time for Nurses' Aide work and sports, her favorite being





swimming, which she taught last summer at camp. As a freshman Mary Lee was selected for the beauty section of the yearbook.

We are especially proud of Mary Lee's Honor council work. Her promotion of the union of men's and women's Honor councils into one strong and united body is a work from which future as well as present Vanderbilt students will benefit.

MARY EMILY CALDWELL

A Leader at Illinois

Meet Rosanna Webster, Delta's president and woman of the year! In three years Rosie piled up a scholastic and activity record that would do *three* girls "proud," and is one of the outstanding women at the University of Illinois.

Never noted for a slow tempo, Rosanna started her freshman year off with a bang being chosen a member of University freshman council, and was initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

As an English major, minoring in Spanish, she had a full schedule but found time in her sophomore year to be chairman of Illini union music hours, a chairman for the Illini union Stunt Show, for Dad's Day, and Mother's Day committees; treasurer of Shi Ai, and a member

of National Collegiate Players. She finished off as a pledge to Torch, junior activity society to Mask and bauble, and to Arepo, both dramatic societies. In her junior year the honors really flew thick and fast around Rosanna's deserving head. She became the only woman scenery construction manager of the Illini theater guild, a senior manager in her junior year. Then it happened! In the first semester of junior year, on the strength of her freshman and sophomore scholastic averages, Rosanna became a member of Phi Beta Kappa! On the side she was president of Delta Sigma Rho, debating society, and chairman of Junior prom arrangements committee. She climaxed the year by being tapped for Mortar board.

This year Rosanna is taking it easy, comparatively speaking. She is a senior student senator and its vice president; is on the Illini Theatre Guild board and on Panhellenic council.

Needless to say, Delta is proud of Rosanna as a student leader, and an intelligent young woman, but most of all as a person and a friend.

Football Queen at W & M

The coronation of Bonnie Wolfgram, queen of the 1945 football team, highlighted the Saturday contest at Cary Field between the William and Mary Indians and the Kings Point Mariners. Escorted to the fifty yard line by Head Coach R. N. McCray and members of her court, Donnie Lepper, Carol MacNeill, Clara Whitney Moses, and Ann Vineyard, Bonnie received a gilded crown at half-time ceremonies from co-captain of the team Doc Holloway. Doc also gave her a football signed by members of the team, a bouquet of red roses, and a kiss. Local merchants contributed gifts to the queen. After Bonnie and her court were driven around the field being presented to more than 4,000 spectators, they returned to special reserved seats on the 50-yard line where Bonnie reigned supreme over the remainder of the contest. The guest band played "A Pretty Girl" throughout the ceremonies. . . .

A junior, Bonnie is from Wayne, Pennsylvania, and is secretary of the Student assembly, and a member of the Judicial committee, the Monogram club, and Kappa Alpha Theta, (Beta Lambda chapter).

Ann Curtis—World's Champion Swimmer

A tall, attractive blond with a winning smile is Ann Curtis, Omega pledge. Ann, who is known the world over for the swimming honors she has earned, first splashed in a pool at the age of nine years. Since that time under coach Charlie Sava at the San Francisco Crystal plunge, Ann has won title after title. She won her first California State championship in 1941, and the following year gained the Pacific Coast championship.

In 1943 she became Junior National champion in the 220 yard free-style. Also in that year she broke six American records. In 1944 Ann continued to win many national races, culminating in June when she broke two world

records, namely the 880 yard and 800 meter. At the year's end she was presented with the Sullivan Award as the country's most outstanding woman athlete.

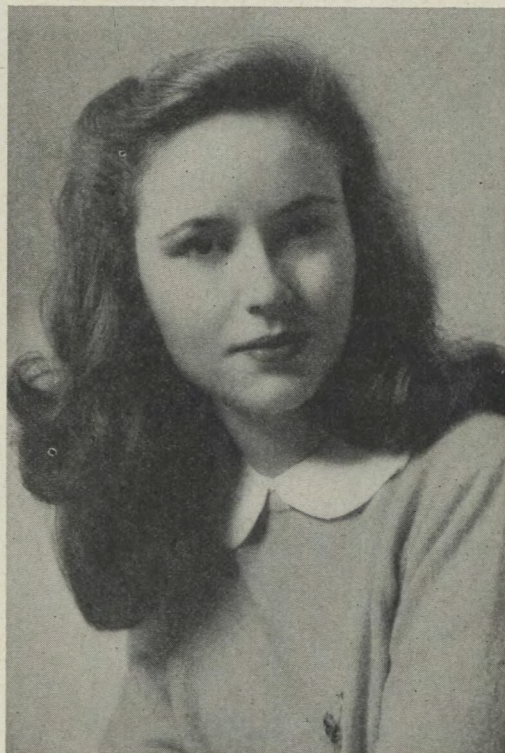
In all, modest Ann has set twenty-four American and two world records. Watch out for her, as it is predicted she will reach her peak in 1946.

MARGARET FAY

Mary Anne Larrick

Yes, she has all three—beauty, brains, AND personality, it's Alpha Mu's president, Mary Anne Larrick.

Mary Anne is a St Louis girl, coming to Missouri at sixteen, and in four years has become a campus leader. As a freshman her high



scholastic record and activities record made her eligible for Kappa Epsilon Alpha, sophomore society.

She helped organize and worked in the Campus Servicemen's canteen in 1943 and 1944, when the army and navy were at Missouri.

Mary Anne served as president of her junior class and last spring was tapped for Mortar board.

A beauty in *Savitar* yearbook, Mary Anne's grace and charm have also made her a model. She modeled for a St Louis store where she was a member of its college board. She was sent to New York City, representing the University of Missouri, with five girls from other colleges, to select clothes for the college girl's wardrobe.

Her personality and winning ways have made Mary Anne one of the most popular personalities on campus, and plus everything else she wears a Sigma Nu pin.

Mary Anne is a loyal, conscientious leader, an outstanding student, and a truly distinguished undergraduate Theta.

LOUISE BLACK

Patty Kulzer, Beta Theta

Beta Theta is proud of the excellent record Patty Kulzer has made at the University of Idaho. As a freshman she was elected pledge president, and for her scholastic record her name was engraved on the scholarship cup. She also worked on the *Argonaut* staff. Her freshman year Patty climaxed by being tapped for Spurs. In her sophomore and junior years she served on many committees: Student activities board,



Associated students; Greek Caucus; Junior week. In the spring of 1945 she was tapped for Kappa Delta Phi, national education society, and is now vice-president of the Idaho chapter.

Patty in her senior year, now wields the gavel of Newman club, is an ardent sports fan, and active in the Women's Athletic association.

Always with a secret ambition to be in a college play, Patty didn't find time to try out until this, her senior year. She was surprised when she won a coveted role in the all-college production of *The night of January 16th*.

With a heavy schedule in the School of commercial education, Patty has kept her grades, and her personality well above average for four years.

MARY LOUISE SCOTT

Pledge Facts

A FEW interesting figures

1,041 girls pledged by 50 chapters, between Sept. 1 and Dec. 10, 1945

20 plus, is the average number per chapter, but

10 is smallest number of pledges reported by any one chapter, and

37 is largest number of pledges reported by one chapter

Missing chapters: 10 have second semester pledging, 7 have not reported yet on pledging

Geographical representation:

6 states are all from which no girl was pledged. Those six are—Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah, and Wyoming

Pledges also came from D.C., Hawaii, and from Canadian provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Ontario, Quebec and one from Mexico

3 chapters, Beta Kappa, Beta Nu, Beta Chi, pledged only girls from state or province where chapter is located

14 different states are represented among Beta Beta's 21 pledges.

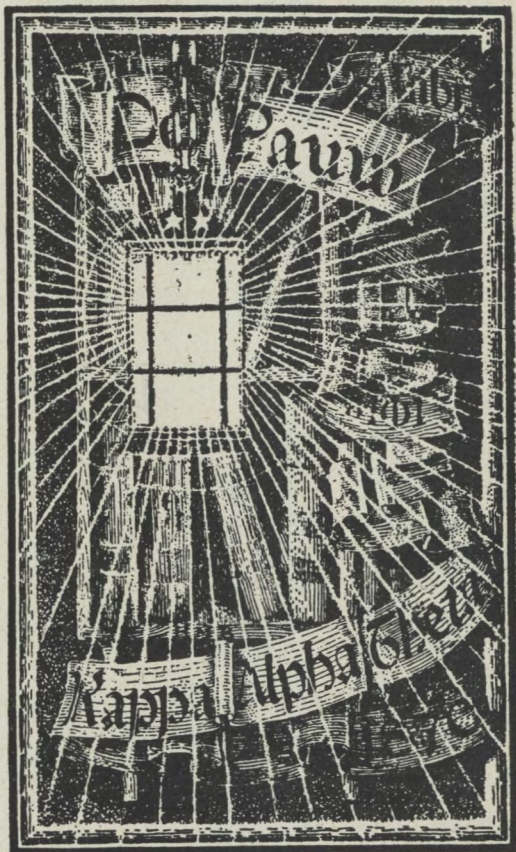
Runner-up for this distinction is Beta Delta, whose 21 pledges claim 11 different home states

A Birthday Present

IN HONOR of Theta's seventy-fifth birthday, the national fraternity, through Grand Council, gave an additional fifty dollars to the Theta alcove fund at DePauw university. This certainly is a suitable birthday present, for this alcove commemorates the place of Theta's founding at DePauw in 1870, and honors the memories of its Founders. Many may know that the alcove exists in the DePauw library, but know little else about it. We at DePauw, and particularly we of Alpha, know well what a useful collection the books of the Theta alcove are. Here is a little historical background. The Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial alcove was established in 1922 by the Lake Placid Grand convention. At that time, the long unanswered question of how to honor the place of Theta's founding, DePauw university, and the memories of its Four founders, Bettie Locke, Bettie Tipton, Hannah Fitch, and Alice Allen, was answered. It was decided to use, for this purpose, the remainder of the Theta war relief fund, established during World War I for the purpose of equipping nurses and canteen workers in France. To make the original selection of books for the collection, Miss Elva L. Bascom, Mu, was appointed chairman of a committee of Thetas in the library profession.

For a number of years, Miss Bascom selected all additional books for the collection. The war relief fund, after the original gift collection, was invested and yields \$50.00 each year for new books. This money is spent under the supervision of DePauw University's librarian, Mrs Vera Cooper, by a committee composed of resident Theta alumnae and Alpha undergraduates. At the present, the committee consists of Mrs Margaret Emily McGaughey Stoner and Miss Dorothy Dailey. They with Mrs Cooper, meet at least twice each year to choose the books to be bought, and to discuss any pertinent matters.

In 1936, the fraternity appropriated money for a bookcase to house the collection—to keep it together in its entirety. It is built of oak, six feet high and about fourteen feet long. At the top is a brass plate bearing the inscription, "Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial Alcove." The case is installed on the east side of the large



reading room, both bookcase and collection will be moved to the new DePauw library, when it is built.

This Theta collection was founded with the hope that it might become one of the most complete collections of information on women's vocations. Since the time when Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes, then president of District I, presented the two hundred-fifty volume original collection to the library, there have been few changes in this plan. In enlarging the scope of the collection, books have been added which concerned the lives and accomplishments of women. That is books of biographical nature, by and about women. July 1, 1945, there were 594 volumes in the collection.

Originally the Theta alcove was open only to students doing research work, who needed these volumes in their work. Since then, the

alcove has been opened to the general campus for use whenever wanted or needed. According to Mrs Cooper, the departments of the university deriving the greatest use from the alcove are the Home economics, art, sociology and English departments.

So, in celebration of its 75 years of leadership in all phases of college life, Kappa Alpha Theta is adding to one of its many educational gifts. Here is a tangible example of the fraternity's looking toward the future of education, by collecting books pertinent to the lives of all college women. The students of DePauw, Greencastle alumnæ, and active members and

pledges of Alpha, are rightfully appreciative of the Alcove.

DOROTHY H. DAILEY, Alpha

The constant use of the books in the Theta Alcove is the best evidence of its value. They are read primarily for the vocational information which they contain, but they satisfy general interest as well, with outstanding biographies and interpretative books which deal with women generally. Day in and day out, they are serving as a living memorial to the Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta.

From Report, 1945, of Mrs Cooper, DePauw librarian.

Why Think

Why do you think before you speak?
Why didn't you think before?
Or maybe you did—
Come, did you now?
You used to do thinking galore.

You thought as a child,
But you've grown up.
You've put childish thing away.
But with the games and toys and dolls
Is understanding all yesterday's?

It seems to me
There's too much talk.
Too much chitter chatter.
Why—if we must breathe out loud,
Why not on the things that matter?

Think on the things that are good
That are pure.
That are decent—without measure.
These are the things that bear repeating
These are your buried treasure.

If your memories are happy ones,
Live on them.
Dwell on them daily.

But if they are sore and open a wound
Forget them, and build new ones gaily.

You thought as a child—
Well, think as a man.
You are one, or should be by now.
Look ahead, not behind; the future's in store.
Your hand's on a wheel, not a plow.

We haven't the time for thinking today
They had when our forefathers trod.
They worked with their heads
And their hands at a time.
We don't. We've got to think now.

We've listened, we've read.
We've studied, we've heeded.
We've done all these things in the past.
Let's say what we mean and mean what we say,
And abide by the truth when it's needed.

I thought as a child?
Understood as a child?
I think and understand now.
So I've taken my hands clear off of the wheel,
And put them back on the plow.

BARBARA BAIRD BLAKE, Beta Xi

The important thing in education is the establishment of a habit of mind. This is perhaps more important than the establishment of a body of content. In any liberal education, therefore, it is desirable not only to furnish the mind with certain fundamental knowledge but also to instill three (3) things: The facility to learn easily, the will to learn accurately, and the desire to learn continually.

Hopkins

Kappa Alpha Theta in Kentucky

"Did you ever see a dream walking"? Yes, I, too, used to think it was only the name of a popular tune, but since October 27, 1945, I know it is more than a haunting melody. The house at 166 East Maxwell street and twenty-two girls each wearing a Kappa Alpha Theta badge are visible, actual realities of a dream come true.

No chapter ever had a more auspicious beginning: the approval of the college administration; the wise and sincere counselling of Deans Holmes and Hazeldon; the marvelous work of Dorothea Sulzer, chairman of the Colonization committee; the persistent and constant labors of members of the House corporation who were determined to have the house ready for occupancy when rushing started; the loyal support of Lexington alumnae at all times and for all manner of jobs; the splendid cooperation of Alpha Eta and Alpha Tau; a perfect housemother and even an inheritance—Phi's flat silver and a silver tea service from a devoted father.

So Gamma Iota was born with responsibili-



GAMMA IOTA PRESIDENT ACCEPTS ITS
CHARTER FROM KAO'S PRESIDENT

ties to the campus and to the community; with traditions to live by; with ideals to uphold; with standards in scholarship and everyday living to maintain. To me each girl is the exemplification of true Thetahood. May their future be as bright and sunny as the weather that glorious week-end when I installed the sixty-seventh college chapter of our fraternity!

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE

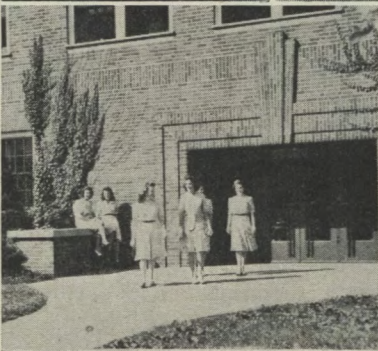
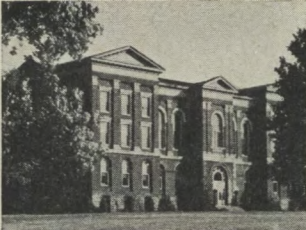
Alumnae Work and Rejoice

The work is done, Gamma Iota chapter is launched, and Lexington alumnae are bursting with pride over the accomplishments of the newest Theta chapter. The first time we called number 9889, and a voice answered, "Theta house," we felt fully rewarded for any effort we might have made!

With the fifteen pledges of last May and four transfers, Edith Davis of Alpha Eta, Mary Minton Cregor of Beta Lambda, Louise Wilson of Beta Beta, and Gerry Young Winebrenner of Beta Iota, Gamma Iota chapter entered into rush week with zest and enthusiasm, and emerged a few days later weary, but triumphant. Our pledge class ranks high on the campus, and we feel that Gamma Iota has taken its place right up with the leaders in its very first rushing effort. It was amazing to us that fifteen girls who had never rushed before,

could step in like veterans, and make a wonderful impression on everyone. Our seniors have many activities to their credit, and have added new laurels this fall. We just wish they didn't have to graduate so soon.

Installation week-end was an occasion long to be remembered. We enjoyed having Mrs Higbie back in Lexington again; also, our capable executive secretary, Helen Sackett, who gave us invaluable aid in the financial set-up. A number of college chapter delegates enlivened the scene, and quite a few Theta alumnae from throughout Kentucky showed their interest by attending the ceremonies. One of the many pleasures of this colonization work has been the fine letters that I, as colonization chairman, have received from alumnae over the state, all saying how happy they were that we were to have a Theta chapter at the University



of Kentucky, and offering their cooperation in every way. Many of them sent in recommendations for girls in their communities. I believe that this new chapter will not only bind Kentucky Thetas more closely together and deepen their interest in Theta, but will cause us all to feel that we have a definite and active place in Theta work.

To all who aided in the work of colonization, Lexington alumnae want to express their grateful thanks. For many years we have hoped for this chapter, not just to have another chapter, but because we sincerely believed that Theta should have a chapter in the state of Kentucky; we also felt that the University of Kentucky was a splendid college with the type of girls that we would want for Theta. We predict that it will work out to be a happy combination, and that Kappa Alpha Theta will indeed be proud of Gamma Iota chapter.

DOROTHA KENT SULZER
State chairman, Kentucky

The University

Rolling bluegrass hills, sleek thoroughbreds grazing in the fields, tobacco, beautiful women—these are Kentucky tradition. And fast becoming a part of Kentucky tradition too, is Kappa Alpha Theta at the university.

Alumnae all over the state now look forward

to sending their daughters to Lexington's university where Gamma Iota chapter represents the culmination of years of hope and hard work by Kentucky Thetas who felt something missing during those years.

But Theta's youngest chapter is not the sole attraction at Lexington. The college environment is the solid foundation upon which Gamma Iota, like any chapter of any fraternity, rests.

Since this bluegrass region of Kentucky is an agricultural center, the university was established first as a school for men who wanted to learn scientific farming. And then engineering courses were added back in the seventies. Coeds came later and with them things more artistic. Today, Kentucky has colleges of Law, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, in addition to Engineering and Agriculture and Home Economics, and a Graduate School.

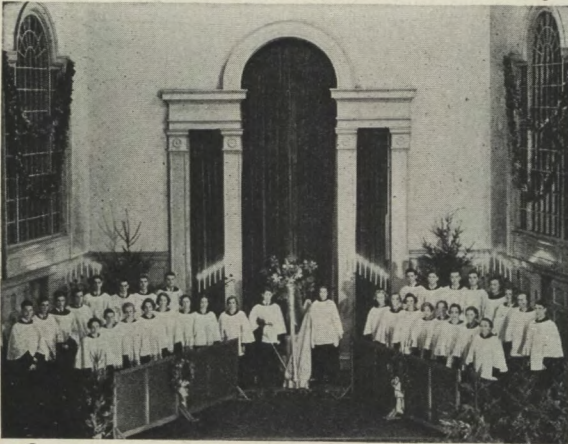
Statistically speaking, the university has forty-eight major buildings situated on a 100-acre campus. Half are new red brick structures, and the other half are older, giving the campus a classicism and a modernism that are co-existent and actually complementary. Miles of smooth concrete walks stretch across the slightly rolling ground, and well-planned trees shade them.

Faculty has numerous names of distinction,



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

among them Dr Amry Vandenbosch, expert on the low countries and a member of the United Nations peace conference in San Francisco. Traditions are coming back after a four-year war absence: Honors Night, the Kentuckian dance, May Day, Li'l Abner week, snake dances, and pep rallies.



CHRISTMAS RECITAL OF UNIVERSITY CHORISTERS

Athletically speaking, Kentucky has a powerful Women's Athletic association, hockey and basketball undisputed champs among Kentucky colleges. Big-time too is the Wildcat basketball squad, always Southeastern Conference champs, and always among the top two or three at the end of a season. Football is slated to move from the realm of the less-known, since an expanded coaching staff is being planned under the newly-incorporated Athletic association.

But these are all statistics. Naturally the University of Kentucky is fully-accredited. It belongs to chapter rolls of eleven national women's fraternities and at least 10 fraternities for men with more men returning quarterly to renew their Greek groups.

In the realm of the social and cultural, Kentucky is an undisputed leader. A half-million dollar Student Union building supplies every recreational whim. A Carnegie music room is open every day in the week; the library sponsors invitation to reading series and cultural foyer exhibitions; the Union board offers a weekly Koffee Klub for discussions; the YMCA and YWCA have forceful timely programs.

Guignol, University's quaint little theater

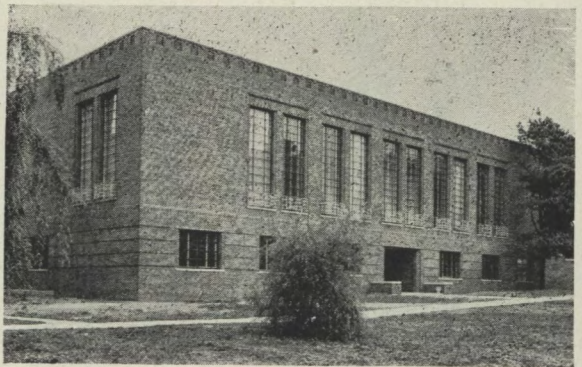
produces top-flight plays under the able direction of Wally Briggs. Students act, direct, paint scenery, arrange lighting for productions. Choristers, a Glee club, and a marching band called "The Best in Dixie," give musicians an opportunity for achievement. Sunday afternoon concerts have featured Maxine Spellman, Robert Weede, Lily Pons. Radio station WBKY in McVey hall offers announcing, script, and play writing, engineering fields for students. *The Kernel*, college newspaper is the exact replica of a community weekly—and journalism department head Dr Niel Plummer promises a daily within two years. The yearbook, *Kentuckian*, is another field for makeup, writing, and managing editorship.

The art department boasts numerous exhibitions of student and outside work. Training in all media and spacious new quarters for the department are other features.

To a myriad honor, leadership, professional and service clubs the university belongs. Prominent among them are Cwens, Order of the Coif, Mortar board, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Sigma (modern dance) and other specialized professional societies. Art and foreign language clubs are open to freshmen as part of the university's equality of opportunity.

A majority of the university's students are Kentuckians, but fourteen foreign countries and almost every other state in the Union are represented. Cosmopolitan club brings foreign and American students into close understanding.

Kentucky, as a state, is planning great things in the post-war world. And so too is its great state university. Enrollment will jump to 5,000, president H. L. Donovan predicts. Appropria-



STUDENT UNION BUILDING

tions from the state legislature will be increased. A million-dollar field house, and two new dormitories are scheduled for immediate construction. Addition of 75 to 100 new faculty men is another point on the university's post-war agenda.

Traditional state of chivalry and tradition, Kentucky is nonetheless practical and far-sighted. Set in the rolling Bluegrass of the state, the university looks ahead to brighter and brighter horizons.

That Theta can play a part in the University of Kentucky's future is indeed a compliment.

BETTY TEVIS

Installation Viewed from Central Office

Receipt of the affirmative vote approving an installation of a college chapter is the "go signal" for Central office. We snap into action placing orders for paraphernalia, pledge pins, badges, links, and chapter supplies. There are banquet programs and announcements to be printed, charter to be engrossed, invitations with installation schedule of events and reservation sheet to be mailed to chapters in the district and to neighboring Thetas. From this end of the line installation means voluminous correspondence with individuals who are just names, a mass of detail, and racing to meet dead lines.

Installation Viewed on the Scene

On my arrival in Lexington I was greeted warmly by alumnae, the women who for months had been working to have the chapter house ready for this big event. In spite of fatigue, and the thought of the big job still ahead of them, they smile and enthuse over having a college chapter in their midst. We drive over to the house and are welcomed by the girls. The Thetas we have been corresponding with about installation plans, the neophytes who were just names on badges, links, and the charter, are now all vivid personalities. One hasn't had time to give thought to whether Mary Jane would be a slim blond or a ravishing brunette, but now one is struck with the thought that individually and collectively the girls are most attractive.

Details, plans—they have been mentioned before but up they pop again. With helping

hands we set up the initiation scene. Hammered fingers, torn hose from mounting ladders, and the mad rush to get things needed to meet unexpected emergencies are soon forgotten as we accomplish what at first seemed insurmountable difficulties. Thanks to the splendid cooperation of visiting delegates initiation goes off as planned. Then the hour for banquet arrives. From afar it has meant only the work of getting an attractive program printed, but now we are surrounded by smiling, starry-eyed initiates who keep glancing admiringly at their newly acquired emblem of the fraternity. We listen to inspired speeches and dream a bit of years ago when we were new initiates.

The charter which was only an engraved piece of paper now becomes, as it is presented to the president of the chapter, a most important document. Only by looking into the faces of the girls before us can we possibly imagine just how much that piece of paper means in their lives. The tea at the house, the Dean's luncheon, and the Panhellenic tea, are all part of the scheduled program, but only by being a participant in these affairs can one begin to know what a broadening experience it can be to meet the members of the administrative body and faculty of the university and the representatives of men's and women's fraternities on the campus.

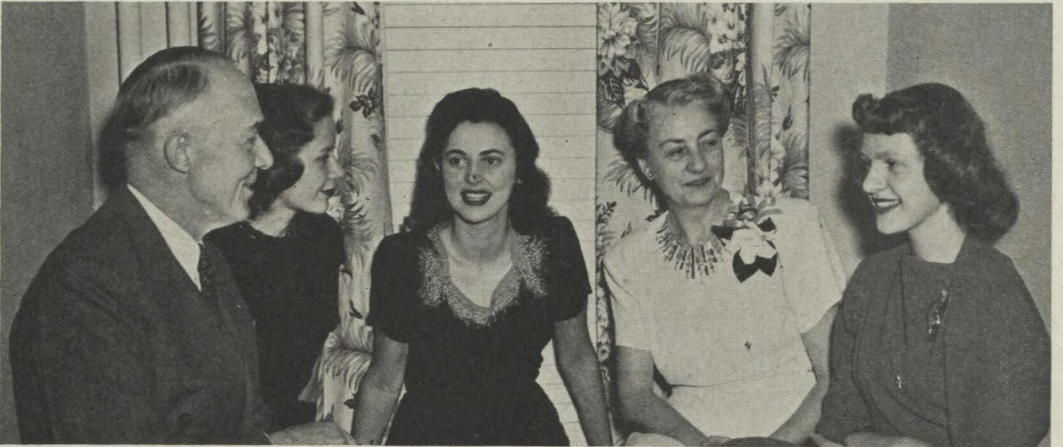
The first chapter meeting is a revelation, the girls are so eager and inspired. Then there are conferences, the newly appointed officers gaze at the tools of their offices with perplexed expressions, anxious to know what is expected of them, but almost too fatigued, with a happy weariness, to be able to absorb instructions.

Being on the scene has given the behind-the-scene work new meaning. To have had a part in the installation of Gamma Iota chapter was a happy and inspiring experience.

HELEN E. SACKETT

The most exciting thing about attending an installation is meeting Thetas who come from other chapters. Each Theta realizes the value of her chapter on her own campus, but it is not until she attends an installation or some other Theta gathering that she realizes how wonderful Kappa Alpha Theta is throughout the nation.

LOIS HARDY, *Gamma Gamma*



THREE ALUMNÆ WHOSE DREAM CAME TRUE—MISTRESSES EVANS, SULZER, BELL
COL. WILSON, JANET SULZER, PATTI PERRONE, HELEN SACKETT, AND THE
COLONEL'S DAUGHTER, LOUISE WILSON, *Beta Beta*
DEAN OF WOMEN, MRS HOLMES, AT THE TEA TABLE, SURROUNDED BY THETAS

May I Introduce—

If only I could introduce each one of you personally to all of our Gamma Iota girls! They are just the girls you would want for Thetas, and their enthusiasm and pride in Kappa Alpha Theta along with the inspiration of initiation and installation made that October week-end the most thrilling of my Theta experience.

An added thrill to the girls and certainly to me was the presence of many girls from other chapters, alumnae from Lexington and the vicinity, and last but far from least Pearl Higbie, Helen Sackett, and Willie D. Johnson. The interest of these Thetas in Gamma Iota chapter manifested by their presence gave each of us that certain feeling of love and pride that comes from the realization that we are a part of so great an international organization.

Each one of these charter members of Theta's newest chapter seems fully aware of the great honor and responsibility that has come to her, and I feel very sure that each will remain true to the trust that Kappa Alpha Theta is placing in her.

ELLEN BOWERS HOFSTAD
President, District XI

Gamma Iota's Reactions

"Theta's Founders would have been happy today," alumna Betty Brewer told Gamma Iota's initiates at their banquet the night of November 28.

They would have been happy because three of Theta's four Founders had strong ties in the Bluegrass state, one even having been born only twenty-five miles from Lexington in Mt Sterling, Kentucky.

That was only another reason for November 28 being an occasion in Kappa Alpha Theta's history. For attending the banquet were Grand president Mrs Higbie and Executive secretary Miss Sackett. Not to mention Lexington alumnae who saw their fifteen-year-old dream realized that night.

And eighteen new initiates who had worn their badges only a few hours, sat at the ban-

quet table in Lexington's Phoenix hotel Fireside room with a dozen Thetas from chapters in Georgia and Tennessee, in Pennsylvania, Florida, and Ohio.

The banquet over, they rushed back to the chapter house and talked until four, beaming with excitement, and singing Theta songs from the special repertoire of each chapter represented that night.

The week-end's climax came the next noon when Mrs Higbie presented a Theta charter to the baby chapter. Following the presentation, Gamma Iota welcomed over three hundred friends and parents at the chapter house.

Conferences with Mrs Higbie and Miss Sackett, a first formal chapter meeting Sunday night, the excitement of wearing the wonderful kite, shoved studying far out of mind. Ninety-nine percent of Gamma Iota's membership slept until noon Monday, completely oblivious to alarm clocks. The week-end had been a whirling, exciting, inspiring one. Classes could wait until Tuesday.

And on the topic of classes: Gamma Iota's goal is to place highest on the University of Kentucky's scholarship list for its first quarter. With two Mortar boards, three Phi Beta Kappa potentials, and five or six three-stand pledges, we think chances are good.

We have goals innumerable. We're young, and with the ambition of the young we're working to establish ourselves firmly in the campus world. Every other group has accepted us with real pleasure, entertained us with gusto, wished us every success. Dean of women, Mrs Sarah B. Holmes, told us at installation she wanted Theta more than any other Greek group to colonize this fall.

To state chairman Mrs Elmer Sulzer of Lexington and her never-tiring colleagues Mrs Alvin E. Evans and Mrs Arthur Bell we owe a huge bouquet. Their work through the summer transformed 166 East Maxwell street into a modern, beautifully-furnished haven for twelve Thetas. Almost weekly they present us with something: a picture for our dining room, a book for our shelves, amber ashtrays for our rooms.

To Mrs Higbie and Miss Sackett we owe

another bouquet. For their charm and inspiration that launched our chapter into a bright future.

BETTY TEVIS

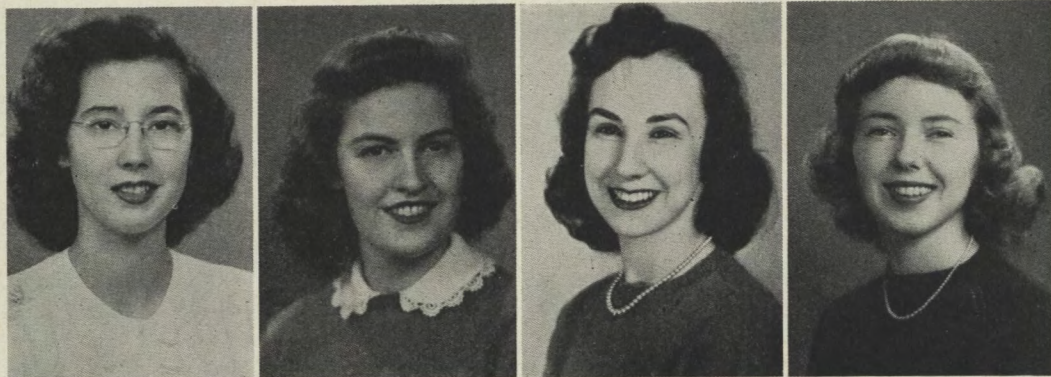
Pledges

From Georgia—Patricia Blackwell, Canton; Eleanor Fort, Americus; from Tennessee—Ann Chandler, Johnson city; from Michigan—Nancy M. Bird, Detroit; from Kentucky—Mary Hillary Bryant, Louisville; Annette Stimson, Owensboro; Sara Leegan, Bowling Green; Frances Holleman, Mayfield; Katherine Hogan, Frankfort; Louise Jewett, Cynthiana; Ann Keaton, Beverly Brown, Janet Sulzer, Margaret

McDowell, Ann Creach, Mary Jane Agnew, Betty Jane Leet, Patti Perrone, Sylvia Mayer, all 9 from Lexington.

Charter Members

Gamma Iota charter members initiated October 27, 1945 were: seniors, Jean Crabb, Mary Jane Dorsey, Helen Davis, Wanda Shupert, Janet Wallingford, Betty Tevis, Mary Frances Helmick, Mildred Long, Ann Garst, and Louise Jewett; sophomores, Jean Spicer, Margie Mattmiller, Marilyn Mitchell, Marjorie Sulzer, Charlotte Knapp, Kathleen Poor, Betty Leet, Margaret McDowell.



JEAN CRABB—HELEN DAVIS—MILDRED LONG—BETTY TEVIS

Who's Who in Gamma Iota

A quick introduction to Gamma Iota Who's Who.

First: Jean Shirley Crabb from Rowletts, Kentucky, who is majoring in physical education and plans to go into Red Cross work after graduation. Jean is business manager of the yearbook, and of Tau Sigma, dance group. Mortar board member, she was secretary of Cwens, member of YWCA Cabinet, on Athletic Advisory Board, secretary of Women's Athletic association council, and treasurer of Dormitory council.

Helen Davis from Paris, Kentucky, a home economics major, is a member of WAA council, Student government association, SuKy student pep club, home economics club, YWCA, and

former president of both freshman and senior dormitories.

Mildred Long from Georgetown, Kentucky, is majoring in journalism and is editor of *Kentucky Kernel*. Transferring from Georgetown college her sophomore year she became a member of Theta Sigma Phi, of Chi Delta Phi, and of the Board of Student publications. She served as *Kernel* news editor before assuming the editorship this year.

Betty Tevis from Richmond is majoring in journalism and is news editor of *Kernel*. Its former sports editor she also held that post on the yearbook last year. She is a member of Mortar board, of Theta Sigma Phi, of Chi Delta Phi, of Cwens, of Alpha Lambda Delta and of Student government association.

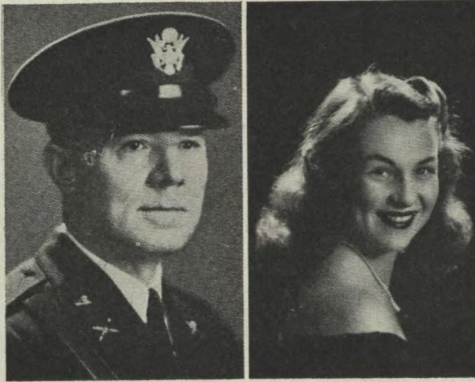


Gamma Iota charter members



Gamma Iota chapter pledges

Col. Wilson & Daughter



Almost a godfather to Gamma Iota is Colonel Ralph W. Wilson. At installation he presented the chapter a gift scholarship badge, with guard attached, to be worn each year by the Theta having the highest cumulative university standing.

Ann Garst won the badge for this year with Jean Crabb and Janet Wallingford only a few tenths of a point behind her. Last year when Colonel Wilson's daughter Louise, now affiliated with Gamma Iota, attended Randolph-Macon, the colonel presented a scholarship badge to Beta Beta chapter.

To Kentucky's Thetas he has given, besides the badge, a beautiful silver tea set. Many hours in time and energy too have been Colonel Wilson's gift—in the frantic pre-rush days when tables had to be moved, and pictures hung and Thetas transported all over Lexington.

Certainly he feels a warmth toward Theta because his daughter, a sophomore journalist at Kentucky, is a Theta. And too, because as educational director for Sigma Chi fraternity he understands college organizations. But whatever has prompted his efforts, Colonel Ralph Wilson is the godfather of Theta at Kentucky.

Retired in 1944 after over thirty years in the Army Coast artillery, the colonel has served in France, at Ft. Hancock, New Jersey, and in military departments at Washington university, Virginia Polytechnic institute, and the University of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Surprise, pleasure, and pride are the emotions which overran each other during the exciting week-end which I spent in Lexington, taking part in Gamma Iota's installation.

The lovely Theta house with its kite shining over the door was a welcome sight after a long day's drive, and the marvelous hospitality of the girls made me feel at home right away. Meeting all the attractive pledges was truly a thrill—their excitement at becoming Thetas was quite catching, the atmosphere was pervaded with anticipation.

And the darling girls from other chapters! They weren't strangers for more than five minutes. All worked so hard and so willingly with initiation, that my pride in Theta grew.

MARGARET BACON, *Alpha Eta*

"The post-war era needs for its leadership the best minds in every nation to cope with the tremendous issues that will arise. Real statesmanship, then as in the past, will call for a knowledge of the meanings and responsibilities of such fundamental concepts as justice and injustice, friendship and hatred, truth and non-truth, beauty and ugliness, virtue and non-virtue. Whoever attempts to manage society in the latter half of the twentieth century is bound to fail without the broadest understanding of what the great thinkers of the past have reflected and written on the state, the church, and family, and man himself.

"The great mission of the liberal arts studies lies ahead. The vital need will be for broadly educated men and women for the years to come. The question therefore is not 'Can the liberal arts tradition survive' but rather 'Can this whirling twentieth century world long survive without the liberal arts?'"

COL. H. F. HARDING, A X P, *Garnet & White*

Thetas in the Press

What Pictures Couldn't Tell

Before she went to the air waves some years ago and by listener acclaim became First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride had long training as a newspaper woman and magazine writer. She had seen all the distress, violence, destruction a reporter sees. She expected to see more in England and France. But no experience and no expectation had prepared her for what the war left.

It began after the trans-ocean plane had put her down at Croydon Air Field a few weeks back and she was on her way up to London, along roads where the bombs fell. But that was only a prelude. "You don't have a chance to recover from shock," she says. "You see some things so terrible you think nothing could be worse. Then you see some things more terrible next day. So you don't build up immunity and it finally knocks you out.

"What hits you hardest of all is the knowledge that in this time of the world's history such devastation can be brought about not by accident such as earthquake or flood, but by humans. Devastation which reduces man to the lowest point of existence. To a point where murder is nothing. Where men will kill, as a man in a Displaced Persons camp confessed he had done, for the bread their fellows have."

Before the war, Mary Margaret beamed her nation-wide radio talks to interest and amuse her audience. After Pearl Harbor she felt a sense of deeper obligation to listeners. Throughout the years of conflict she had battered servicemen on her program—some from Norway, France, Poland, from all the countries at war. Other guest speakers gave their versions of events. And nearly always there was conflict between versions.

"I wanted to see for myself what things really were like," she says. "I felt that I owed my listeners as much truth as I could give them and as much informed honesty."

So the journey to Europe was arranged. She saw as much as she could, talked to everybody she could—to taxi drivers, chambermaids, hotel clerks, shop girls. She would talk to a woman

in the afternoon, talk about her over the air from London or Paris or Berlin in the evening. "I tried to give simply a picture of human beings, of men, women and children who might be us," she explains.

It wasn't easy. The shocks kept hammering at her mind and her heart. In two weeks she lost fifteen pounds.

"After I saw the people and talked with them and stood in their food lines I felt as if I had no right to anything I call mine until I had made some effort to help.

"I don't know the political issues involved, but I don't see why those issues can't be made simpler. Here in the United States we seem safe and secure now. But we are like a little oasis in a desert and the desert will swallow us up unless we do something to stop it. Even if we are unwilling to help those people we *must* help them to save ourselves."

In London, Mary Margaret found the little flower shop of an old friend, Constance Spry, with windows boarded and the roof a sieve for rain and weather after being bombed four times. But business went on. A line of lords and ladies stood outside, waiting to order flowers for weddings.

There were few flowers but neither was there much of anything else. Constance wore a dress she had bought on her last visit to the United States nine years ago and it was her best. Her underwear was ribbons, her household linen rags. A professional man's wife, her job before the war had been to run a large house with half a dozen servants. During the war she made a business of learning to manage the house unaided. She bought books, studied housekeeping, did so well that she has gone into partnership with a friend in a cooking school.

But heart-breaking as conditions are in London, they are worse in Paris. In England, says Mary Margaret, everyone has a part of what there is to have. In France there is more inequality, probably because of the black markets.

She saw a blanket burned full of holes and with the binding torn away offered for sale at \$75. A man's threadbare suit of clothes was \$90.

A friend paid \$18 for a chicken to serve at a guest dinner.

It was in Paris that Mary Margaret encountered the "most awful and most beautiful" apple tart. With a friend from New York, couturier Juliett Nicole, she visited Juliett's sister, Monette, resident of the city throughout the six years of German occupation and what came before and after. Monette placed before her guests the best dinner she was able to contrive. It was brown bread and an infinitesimal pat of butter. And tea Juliette had sent from New York.

"And then," says Mary Margaret, "she brought out a little apple tart she had made by what sacrifice no one can imagine, and watched with anxious eyes to see if we liked it. It was a tiny tart made with no sugar and no shortening. It was the most awful and most beautiful of anything in my whole life. That little apple tart forever will symbolize for me six years of sacrifice and courage and hope."

In German-occupied Paris the Gestapo used to come for Jewish children and take them away. No one knew where they were taken, no one ever saw them again. The Gestapo came for the three little children of Monette's neighbor. Screaming and tearing out her hair, the mother dragged the children to an upstairs window, threw them into the street, one by one. She flung herself from the window and died with her children.

An Army plane was assigned to fly Mary Margaret from Paris over Germany. And her stay in Germany was the most upsetting part of the tour. "I couldn't conquer a feeling of dread," she says. "I couldn't overcome fear of what we keep hearing about the German character. I had no impulse to get into conversation with the people, to behave as usual. I couldn't possibly have fraternized.

"Again and again our soldiers tell you the Germans don't know they are beaten. I believe this is true."

Probably the only time Mary Margaret laughed throughout those weeks was on the flight to Germany. The plane had a crew of five, "all nice kids," she describes them, and full of high good humor. Veterans of dozens of bombing missions, they would look down at a city leveled and all but wiped from the earth. "We did that one," they would say. They were very

casual, almost uninterested. "I couldn't see that their war experiences had made them different from other American youngsters," she says.

They struck a stretch of rough going and it was then Mary Margaret discovered that both pilot and co-pilot were fast asleep. "I was out of my seat in the quickest move I've ever made in my life, shaking them awake," she remembers ruefully. "Of course they weren't asleep. They were only pretending. They thought it was so funny that I had to think so, too. But was I scared!"

Philadelphia Inquirer, 4 N. '45

Mary Margaret McBride was given a party by her publishers for her new juvenile, "Tune In for Elizabeth"; and Raymond Bond, inviting us, explained it was to be a small affair, only a few special friends. . . . Which meant about forty people, in the event; also, Mary Margaret had to do her day's work at the lunch table. . . . That's her idea of time off. . . .

N.Y. Herald-Tribune 9 D. '45

Salute to Mary Margaret McBride, Alpha Mu alumna, Kappa Alpha Theta's Top Radio Lady! Sorry couldn't share with readers the charming picture of MMM with the Air Force crew that flew her over Germany.

Miss Moran Brings New Ideas

There is a new office in Parrish that many students are going to visit more and more often as they get to know the charming, sympathetic person who occupies it. This office is 111 and its occupant the new Associate Dean, Alice Moran. Miss Moran not only has a new office, but a new and different job. Besides being in charge of social regulations, which includes enforcing WSGA rules and supervising permissions, she is working with Miss Cobbs on admissions. This may seem to be a big and varied order for one person, but we know that this calm, efficient Associate Dean is just the one to carry it out.

A loyal Hoosier from way back, Miss Moran attended Purdue university, where her father was head of the history department. After getting her B.A. as a history and ec major, she went on to Radcliffe and took her M.A. in English.

From there it was an easy jump into the position of tutorial secretary at Radcliffe. She found this work fascinating. By the tutorial method students have conferences, usually individually,

with their advisers; there they try to get a broad conception of the whole field in which they are majoring and to fill in those gaps which their own specialized courses do not cover. For advanced students this becomes a means of working ahead on their own. Since papers and research work are required, it really is an extra course, except that no grades are given and the student may do as much or as little as he can.

Comparing this with the honors system, Miss Moran said that, though the tutorial plan has an advantage in that it works for all students and not just the better ones, it sacrifices the group discussions and debates of the honors system, which she feels are invaluable.

After Radcliffe Miss Moran went to Harvard as secretary of admissions at the graduate school of arts and sciences. During the past year, she also became secretary to the Office for counselling Veterans, which handled the special problems of returning servicemen.

Sadly admitting that she is not an athlete, Miss Moran remarked that she was very glad to find that there were no mountains anywhere in the vicinity of Swarthmore. But she did confess a passion for dogs, and spends the spare moments of her busy life trying to figure out how she can keep a dog at Bassett and still go away week-ends. Wire-haired terriers once held first place in her heart but now she is partial to cockers.

In connection with her many activities Miss Moran has had a chance to observe the workings of the different student committees. She is amazed and delighted at the way students work on committees, assuming complete control and responsibility; and is still wondering how they budget their time in order to do it. And Swarthmore students would like to return the compliment, for in Miss Moran they have found a fascinating person and a helpful adviser who really has their interests at heart.

Swarthmore *Phoenix*, 28 N. '45

Alice Moran is an alumna member of Kappa Alpha Theta's Purdue chapter, Alpha Chi.

Dr Alma Speer, representing the American Medical Women's Association, told the President that the women doctors and surgeons were looking forward with apprehension to the time six months hence, when women physicians would no longer be regarded as "persons" in the

eyes of the law. Dr Speer explained that the act of September 22, 1941, permitting the President to appoint "qualified persons" in the U. S. Army, had been construed by the Controller General as not applying to women, and that a special act of Congress had to be passed permitting the inclusion of female physicians in the Army and Navy for the duration and six months thereafter.

N.Y. Times, 25 N. '45

Dr Speer is an alumna of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Helen Bess Cone Writes from New Lisbon Home

Here's the latest word we've had from Helen Bess Finch-Cone, now reached in care of the American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal, where her husband (Delta Phi-Illinois) is attaché for air. She writes April 27:

"We arrived in Portugal the last of January after a long and very rough trip on a small Portuguese boat. The passenger list was real 'Grand Hotel'—very fascinating and interesting. Lisbon is a delightful place. A strange mixture of old and new. Much to my relief the children love it. We have a Swiss Mademoiselle who speaks every known language. They are studying French and picking up Portuguese.

"When the new ambassador, Mr Baruch, arrived several weeks ago, one of the passengers on the ATC plane which brought him from the States was Major Gil Nunn, the husband of Jo Townsend '30, one of our Pi Phi friends. . . .

"The Pan American pilots' frequent coming and going make us feel close to home even though our grocery orders take six months to arrive in New York."

Delta Kite, Oct. '45

Cornelia Stabler

Cornelia Stabler has a special genius for creating illusions. When she steps upon the stage to present her original character sketches, she ceases to be an actress standing against a velvet cyclorama; magically she becomes an operator in a beauty shop, a hostess at a party, or a farmer's wife in a hot kitchen. She knows her characters so completely, their voices, gestures and thought processes, that her monologues are veritable dramatic portraits.

Each characterization is the result of careful and sympathetic observation. Miss Stabler makes it her business to know people, she is a good listener. She carries a notebook in her purse in which she jots down conversation she hears in busses and trains, at teas and wedding receptions. In her file case are brief outlines of real life stories, clippings from newspapers, records of charity cases. She watches people walk, studies their hands and feet, the angles of their heads. And then with understanding and a delightful sense of humor she writes them down and recreates them.

In costuming and make-up, as well as in story content, Miss Stabler knows how to select the most significant details. With her simple basic gown she achieves complete costume effects by adding a shawl or a hat or an evening wrap or a bustle! She can change from a newly-wed housewife to an old grandmother in less than two minutes, and change so completely that the audience finds it hard to believe she is the same person. There are no long waits in Miss Stabler's program, yet it is as satisfying visually as it is dramatically. The skillful selection of costume accessories, the simple but careful staging and the beauty of the color scheme add much to the charm of the presentation.

Cornelia Stabler was born in a boys' dormitory, the daughter of a Professor of languages in a Pennsylvania boarding school. From here

she went to Swarthmore college where she majored in Dramatic art, and later returned to direct the plays of the Little Theater club. She took graduate work at Columbia university, and also attended Theodora Irvine's Studio for the theater in New York City. At present she is Director of the summer theatre group at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, and devotes the balance of the year to writing and presenting her character sketches. She has appeared in many radio programs on the major networks, and is the author of several plays and civic pageants. She was enthusiastically received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their guests when she entertained for them at the White House. Her wide experience in the field of dramatic art gives her work authority as well as warm human sympathy.

Cornelia Stabler, in private life Mrs Clifford Gillam, is an alumna of Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She spent last summer in Europe with a USO entertainment unit, playing U.S. Army camps and clubs. At Philadelphia alumnae chapter's first fall meeting Cornelia charmed everyone by her report of that trek.

In November, 1945, Genevieve Beavers Earle, Alpha Kappa, was re-elected to the New York City Council, of which she has been a member ever since the city's new Charter became operative. She is "an independent Republican, the only Republican for Brooklyn in the Council."

There is a greater likelihood of more women having to earn their living than ever before. Not only will there be less chance of marriage because of war casualties, but many women will have to help supplement family income because of disabled husbands or the loss of sons who would normally contribute to the family support.

Much as we all long for the end of the war; it won't mean that all our difficulties will instantly disappear, and that everything will automatically go back to the way it was before the war. There are hosts of difficult problems which face us in the reconstruction period ahead,—problems which will call for every ounce of ingenuity, thought, courage, and plenty of endurance. Educated people will be needed to help solve these problems, and we strongly urge you to *complete your education*.

We would like to suggest that each of you *make some definite plans toward a career*, or at least give it some serious thought. Even though you may not make immediate use of it, it is a comforting thought to know that should the need arise, you have the training and skill, and only need brushing up.

Alpha Phi Quarterly Mr 45

Alpha Xi Author

MARGARET THOMPSON HILL's article *Senator on horseback* which appeared in the October 20, 1945, issue of *Saturday Evening Post* has caused a stir of comment from coast to coast. Oregon's brilliant, young Congressman has had his fair share of glory but the story behind the story in the Post has given Margaret a halo among Oregon writers.

During the fierce days of battle in the 1944 Oregon primary elections, Margaret—a free lance journalist, wife, mother, and member of the Portland Board of League of women voters

she submitted the first copy the Post sent her a check for the story with the first proofs on the story. Margaret had won most of her points and not only sold her story but had sold Morse to the Post.

Margaret's writing career dates from 1937 when the *Oregon Journal* carried a full-page feature article in the Sunday magazine. Since then she has sold to national publications from *Good housekeeping* to *Forum* magazine. A *Good housekeeping* story, "Pleasure Trip," was used by Walter S. Campbell (Stanley Vestal)



MARGARET THOMPSON, BEING INTERVIEWED BY KEN MASON ON PORTLAND'S KEX, OCTOBER 17, 1945

—got interested in Morse as story material, submitted some 5000 words to the Post on a query basis—and thereafter began the battle with Post editors which landed a story about an Oregon personality in the Post pages for the first time in fifteen years. The first letter from the editor said they didn't want a story about Morse and that the author has misinterpreted his character anyway. Margaret replied that somebody else wanted the story and her character analysis was right. The editor wrote back that she would have to prove it to him. Thereupon Margaret ran a poll, queried 50 well known persons who know Morse, about his character, and forwarded their replies to the Post to prove her point. Then they began to dicker about the story proper, and eight months from the time

Director of the professional writing courses at the University of Oklahoma, as the only example of slick paper fiction writing in his book, *Writing magazine fiction*. Margaret contributes regularly to *The Oregonian Sunday magazine*. She often gets up at 6 A.M. to make her deadlines while carrying on a well-managed household program. She has been a secretary, an abstractor, a deputy county treasurer, and a court reporter. For the past twenty-one years she has been married to a banker-lawyer who sometimes hears himself introduced as Mr Margaret Thompson (her by-line). She has a son, Stanley in high school, a daughter, Peggy, a college junior, and since July 12, a son-in-law Lt Russell S. Gribskov, USMC.

VIRGINIA MARQUETTE SHIRLEY, *Beta*

Decalog of National Interfraternity Conference Adopted November 1944

1. The goal of the college fraternity, in harmony with the goal of the college, is to provide training and discipline of the individual who, in seeking an education, desires to make of himself a useful member of society, possessing knowledge, trained skill, and capacity for accomplishment.
2. The college fraternity must regard itself as an integral part of the institution in which it is located.
3. The college fraternity is also a business organization.
4. The college fraternity stands for excellence in scholarship.
5. The college fraternity accepts its rôle in the moral and spiritual development of the individual.
6. The college fraternity recognizes that culture goes hand in hand with education.
7. The college fraternity is the center of much of the social life of the fraternity member.
8. The college fraternity recognizes the importance of the physical well-being of its members.
9. The college fraternity assumes civic responsibilities.
10. The college fraternity seeks to develop those qualities of human understanding, of companionship, of kindness, with a knowledge and training in appraising the basic values of life, which will lead towards a better civilization, with peace and understanding among all peoples.

LEADERSHIP

A fraternity chapter is more responsive to leadership than any other type of organization. Give a chapter good officers with initiative and ability, and it will prove a successful chapter. If its officers are inert, lack leadership, and are willing to let things remain as they are without trying to improve them, the chapter will exhibit the same activity as its officers. The status of a chapter is always a reflection of the ability of its officers; they can make or break it. This is as true of an alumni chapter as it is of an undergraduate group.

Leadership is a difficult quality to define, but almost always a person with leadership has initiative, personality, and ability. Elbert Hubbard once defined initiative as "doing the right thing without being told." The same definition applies to leadership.

Sometimes chapter officers have leadership, but don't exert it. Usually the reason they don't is because they are too busy, lack interest, or are just plain lazy. To retain their offices under such circumstances is a mistake. It would be much better for the chapter if they resigned and turned over their jobs to someone else who could be counted on to accomplish something.

Amiel once said: "He who is silent is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he who does not advance falls back; he who stops is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end."

A K Φ —*Diary*

The label *snobbery* is too often applied to the fraternity freedom to choose those who they would call brother. The fact is that freedom of choice of members is a just right of all social clubs, service organizations and business and labor associations.

Exch.

Rushing as Viewed by an Alumna

THE present wave of anti-fraternity agitation involves some college Panhellenic practices based on recommendations from National Panhellenic congress, recommendations made with a sincere desire of improving conditions, but which not only have failed to accomplish those desired ends, but also have boomeranged into effective charges against the fraternity system.

Among such basic trouble makers are quotas and limited membership rules. Proof accumulates that under either system many girls desirous of fraternity membership have their desire denied because there is no room for them in a group of their choice. Such a system of selection also buttresses charges that fraternities are selfish, snobbish, exclusive. The large increase in the number of girls going to college multiplies to an alarming extent the force of such charges.

Such regulations handicap the strength of fraternities, too. Under such plans the group with the largest number of members dropping out of college short of a degree has room for the largest pledge class, thus contradicting fraternity as a stabilizing, scholarship promoting factor in education. Also, they make for an unbalanced distribution of members among college classes, thus from year to year the strength and leadership within chapters, and on campus, are menaced.

Correlated with membership limit rules goes a registration of girls "desiring to be rushed." From university after university, figures show that this last fall the number registering for rushing exceeds by from 60 to 90% the total number of pledges possible under quota and limited membership rules. The humiliation and bitterness of these girls, rushed but not invited to membership, make them a fertile field for active anti-fraternity agitation.

This plan of registration also creates embarrassment and difficulties for the fraternity chapters. Though it may not be a stated rule, it is an "ethically binding precept" that each girl registering for rushing *must* receive some invitations to rush functions. In many of these girls no group is interested. No group can do effective rushing of as many girls as are involved in

"doing its share" of entertaining girls in whom it is not interested. Every such invitation encourages some girl to "hope" for a bid, so when she is "dropped" after a few parties, she is even more deeply hurt, than if she had been omitted from all rushing.

The confusion and futility of requiring all rushees, at some colleges all new students, to "visit every chapter's Open house" wastes everyone's time, gives many a girl a false idea of real fraternity values, and leaves rushing no further advanced that it was before these teas started.

In the face of such realities it is imperative for the future of fraternities that there be an end to such practices, which are detrimental to the success of fraternities, and—far more important—menace the happiness of many new students. The College Panhellenic set-up should be reviewed with emphasis turned from what makes rushing less bother to colleges and fraternities, to how will each particular regulation affect new students, freshmen particularly?

Last fall as the "companionship rider" on a business trip that included many university towns, I happened to be on several campuses when rushing was in progress, or just ended. It was the first time in some years that I had been such an observer of "how it is done today". The remarks above arose from an effort to understand and evaluate results of the multiplicity of rush customs and rules, that observation and reason agreed were unreasonable.

To me, even more amazing than these rush rules, was a rush-week before college opened, a custom that I found approved, even sponsored by the administrations of some universities.

To temporary housing in college dormitories, sometimes men's dormitories, came hordes of girls "to go through rushing". There they dressed and slept between a round of entertainment and orientation. Then came pledge day: the fortunate, who were within "quota," moved into chapter houses, the majority went forth to seek a place to live for the college year, as those dormitories must be vacated at once, as their accommodations were either for men or returning upperclass girls.

The two greatest mysteries of all this observation remain. How any family would permit a daughter to go off to college without they having long before made definite arrangements as to where she was to live during her first year away from home—passes understanding. How any university would condemn inexperienced new students to shop for living quarters, while dormitory space was preempted for returning upperclassmen, who were far more capable of

being on their own than freshmen could be, has to be observed to be believed.

Often groups of college alumnae discuss what they can do for their Alma Mater. Here is an answer: campaign for chapter houses occupied *only* by initiated members, for dormitories where every girl must reside for all of her freshman year on campus. No better service could alumnae contribute to the progress of Alma Mater.

Alumnae Activities

San Fernando Valley, California, alumnae club has been reorganized. Welcome back! The project planned for the year is purchasing of records for soldiers at Birmingham hospital.

Buffalo alumnae chapter has as its main project the Protestant home for unprotected children, where there are approximately 150 children. A Halloween party in November provided cider, doughnuts, a gruesomely carved pumpkin, and lots of games. Each month there is a Birthday party for all children whose birthdays come in that month. At regular intervals the chapter donates clothing, games, toys, and food. The project is financed by a different game, or other money raising scheme, at each monthly meeting of the chapter.

For the seventh year Denver alumnae chapter has volunteered to staff the office for the Christmas seal drive of the City's Tuberculosis society. At the society's headquarters during the drive Thetas maintain both day and night shifts, to open, enter, and catalogue the thousands of contributions that pour in my mail and through personal contacts. In November the chapter gave a charming morning Coffee with Mrs. Grimm, Grand vice-president as guest of honor.

Albion, Michigan, Thetas in November had a reunion and supper, since for two years its Home-coming gathering had been postponed. At this fall meeting plans were made for reviving the Home-coming reunion next June.

New Haven alumnae club is contributing English language books to the Books for Russia project of the American society for Russian relief. At the November meeting, Martha Trawick spoke on this project, after which

there was also a discussion of the three Relief and Rehabilitation projects which Kappa Alpha Theta is officially sponsoring.

From the small Founders' day tea of 1944, attended by three nostalgic Thetas of Ridgewood, New Jersey, has evolved an active alumnae club with attendant pleasures and new friendships. After these three Thetas had laid the groundwork, in May 1945 they sent invitations to all Thetas in the vicinity for an organization meeting. Again Mrs. Gillman's Theta tea cups graced her tea table, when she and Mrs. Rich were joint hostesses to twelve potential club members. In midsummer there was a meeting at the delightful country home of the District president, Mrs. Wilson, where she reported on the Theta Officers conference in Colorado. Then monthly gatherings began in October, at each one of which more new members joined—so now the club is staunchly launched in the Northwestern corner of New Jersey.

Printed alumnae chapter booklets have been received from Pasadena, Seattle, Wichita, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati alumnae chapters. They all list interesting programs for monthly meetings throughout the 1945-46 chapter year. The Seattle, Wichita, and Cincinnati alumnae booklets are ambitious, for each lists the name, address, and telephone number of the great number of Theta alumnae residing within, or near, their cities. To its list, Cincinnati alumnae chapter adds names and addresses for all Alpha Tau members whose homes are no longer in Cincinnati or its suburbs. (Their possible membership: Seattle, 401; Wichita, 80; Cincinnati, 165.)



ENJOYING THETA SONGS AT THE PIANO IN THE HOME OF MARTHA WILSON O'SHIELDS ARE LEADERS IN ATLANTA ALUMNÆ CLUB

With their booklets, the presidents of Philadelphia and Cincinnati alumnæ, each encloses an enthusiastic letter, reviewing the past year, featuring special attractions in the current year's plans, and urging all Thetas to join in making this the best year yet. Toronto alumnæ, though publishing no booklet, sends a similar letter to all Sigma alumnæ, and reports on the activities, past and present, of the alumnæ chapter.

Throughout war years, Atlanta alumnæ club, had remarkably good attendance at its buffet supper, or dessert meetings. While business was being transacted, and while tongues were catching up on the latest fraternity chitchat, fingers were busy hemming hospital gowns, putting in sleeves, or stitching layettes—all for the Red Cross, under the supervision of Beatrice Gruman Phillips, Upsilon.

The Stanford Case

Official statement approved by National Panhellenic Conference

THIS official review of Stanford University and the action taken by its Board of Trustees eliminating Women's Greek letter societies from the Stanford campus April 22, 1944, presents the facts as revealed by exhaustive study beginning with the founding of the University by United States Senator Leland Stanford and his wife, Jane Lathrop Stanford, and amendments made by Mrs Stanford to the Founding Grant, as well as the agitation leading to the action by the Trustees.

The Founding Grant made by the Stanfords bearing the date of 1885 included among its general purposes inculcation of "love and reverence derived from the inalienable rights of men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." In the Founding Grant the founders imposed on the trustees the "duty to have taught in the University the right and advantages of association and cooperation" and "to afford equal facilities and equal advantages in the University to both sexes." The grantors reserved the right to alter, amend or modify the terms and conditions of the trust. In pursuance of that reservation Mrs Stanford made an amendment in 1897 as follows: "I also direct that

student associations shall be allowed to build houses of attractive exterior, the minimum cost to be fixed at \$5,000.00."

Also an amendment by Mrs Stanford in 1899 states the following: "it is desirable that members of the faculty and the students should generally reside upon the grounds of the University; the trustees are, therefore, empowered to lease to the members and officers of the Faculty and associations of students, parcels of said grounds suitable for the erection of dwelling houses upon such terms, and for such rent as the Trustees may deem for the best interests of the University; but each of the leases shall contain conditions to the effect that a dwelling house shall be erected upon the leased premises, that its exterior shall be attractive in appearance, and cost not less than \$4,000.00." This amendment also stipulated that "societies or associations of students shall be permitted to build houses for the use of the members of the societies or associations respectively but the respective houses must be of an attractive exterior and the minimum cost to be fixed at \$6,000.00 and must not be released to anyone for boarding houses."

In the 1899 amendment Mrs Stanford stipulated that "after my death the Board may, from time to time, at its pleasure, adopt by-laws not inconsistent with law, or the rules, regulations or orders made by the founders of the University, or either of them."

In an amendment to the Founding Grant made by Mrs Stanford in 1902, it was stipulated that the then President of the University should have exclusive control over appointments and dismissals of professors and teachers during her administration. At that time David Starr Jordan was president and this amendment demonstrated Mrs Stanford's faith in him, both as administrator and as an interpreter of Stanford. Mr Stanford selected Dr Jordan as the first president of the University and at the dedication exercises October 1, 1891, Dr Jordan spoke as follows: "We would have this institution help to fit men and women for usefulness in life, by increasing their individual power of production and by making them good company for themselves and others,"—"We have provided that the education of the sexes shall be equal"—"It is ours at the beginning to give the university its form, its tendencies, its customs"—"Traditions and associations it is ours to make"—"Volitional courses will emphasize the element of consent in education"—"The largest liberty consistent with good order will be granted students"—"Grace and fitness have an educational value too often forgotten"—"There are among students other bonds than those of scholarship, which fact gave rise to college fraternities, as an important factor in college life"—

In harmony with (1) the objectives of "student association" required by the Stanfords, (2) the amendments whereby student groups could have the use of land for houses and (3) Dr Jordan's interpretations of student life, Greek letter societies both for men and women were welcomed and in fact officially urged to place chapters at Stanford University. Ground leases were made to women's Greek letter groups at Stanford, so they could have residences on the campus as stipulated by Mrs Stanford.

An examination of various ground leases made to women's groups at Stanford University, some of which were signed by Mrs Stanford, shows that these leases were made on ten year terms. In 1920 the Board of Trustees ruled that lease renewals would be made for one year "until the policy of the Board as to the

housing problem on the campus has been clearly defined." In 1935 the Board of Trustees authorized leases to fraternities and sororities for fifteen years when the Board loaned funds in excess of \$7,500 for reconstruction or purchase of houses. One of the conditions in the leases was that they should be used exclusively for the Greek Letter Societies for which the lease was made. The character of the occupancy of the house could not be changed during the term of the lease except by request of the group itself. These leases provided conditions for forfeiture of the property in case of violations of certain stipulations in the leases; however, if those stipulations were not violated then the lease guaranteed occupancy for the term of the lease without "let, molestation or hindrance." When the Board of Trustees abolished women's fraternities in 1944 it is clear that they violated the condition of the leases which guaranteed occupancy by the Greek Letter Societies for the full term of the lease without "hindrance." However, it is likely that the Trustees were not informed of the terms of these leases and therefore did not realize they were violating the terms of their contracts.

In some later leases there was a provision that if the lessor "should at any time thereafter construct house accommodations available to Greek letter fraternities at Stanford University" and should offer or tender the lessee "adequate accommodations in buildings provided by the University as a part of its general plan for housing fraternities then the lease may be cancelled by the lessor."

This provision implies that it was the purpose of the Trustees to carry out the intent of the founders and ties in with the expressed purpose of the Stanfords in stressing that it is the duty of the Trustees "to have taught in the University the right and advantages of association and cooperation." The three amendments by Mrs Stanford providing that student groups could have their own residences on the campus were made to assist in realizing this objective. In the amendment to the Founding Grant made by Mrs Stanford in 1902 there was also this statement balancing objectives of the University: "The University has been endowed with a view of offering instruction free, or nearly free, that it may resist the tendency to the stratification of society, by keeping open an avenue whereby the deserving and exceptional may rise through

their own efforts from the lowest to the highest stations in life. A spirit of equality must accordingly be maintained within the University. To this end it shall be the duty of the University authorities to prohibit excessive expenditures and other excesses on the part of the students, and the formation or growth of any organization, custom or social function that tends to the development of exclusive or undemocratic castes within the University, and to exclude from the Institution anyone whose conduct is inconsistent with the spirit of the foundation."

In other words this provision recognized the capacity of individuals to attain prestige and that those who have ability to rise to a higher status shall not be rejected because of financial limitations and that there should be no conspicuous display of superiority. It recognized the reality of prestige but created safe guards of balance. But an undemocratic or caste system did develop by a prestige-build-up of hall sponsors who were skillfully indoctrinated against Greek letter groups until in 1943 they reached the role of arrogant superiority and petitioned that the Greek letter groups disband voluntarily. Indeed it is known that such sponsors told undergraduates that if they joined a Greek letter society they would never receive high positions in campus activities. This coercion was at the level of the old fashioned ward boss in city politics. The record shows that the attitudes of these leaders were not only undemocratic, but were typical of those who, while ruthless, interpret their purposes sentimentally. Wise educational leadership, not appeasement, is required to correct such tendencies in youth.

Prestige exists in every city and town and county in the United States. Even in Santa Clara County, home of Stanford University, prestige flourishes as shown by the book, *Ballots and the Democratic Class Struggle* published by the Stanford University Press. Also, professors are usually in the top group of prestige categories. Indeed, Stanford itself desires prestige and indoctrinates its students with a concept of uniqueness, but is it the American or democratic form? Greek letter societies recognize the wisdom of individuality of each college and university because that quality tends to keep creative abilities at work in a democracy, without the spirit of isolation. Through chapters in several hundred colleges and universities the national Greek letter societies help develop

appreciation for the total educational effort in our country and therefore are a definite asset to the country in maintaining education as an essential foundation of democracy. The pursuit of prestige for its own sake makes it easy to ignore integrity and truth, and while one of the word symbols of the Stanford anti-fraternity agitation was "undemocratic" it might be added that there is nothing democratic in the pursuit of prestige for its own sake. Prestige persists because those who really have it also possess a serene self-respect that makes it natural for them to respect the rights of others.

In the amendment to the Founding Grant made by Mrs Stanford in 1899 it was stipulated "whereas the University was founded in memory of our dear son Leland and bears his name, I direct under the power given me in the original grant, that the number of women attending the University as students shall at no time ever exceed 500." In 1903, when Mrs Stanford was resigning, she stated that if the Trustees found it desirable to eliminate women they could but as this would have required rewriting of the final powers given by her to the Trustees she withdrew the proposed amendment and the limitation remained at 500. However, in 1933 the Trustees set the limitation aside. Their decision was accompanied by a statement by Dr Wilbur, then president of Stanford, that lifting the limitation was necessary to meet the financial emergency in which the University found itself in the depression. Within two years the number of women students rose to 800 and by 1943 there were more than 1300 women students. But no additional women's Greek letter groups were admitted to the University, and the concern of the Stanfords for group associations was not advanced. Moreover, University rules had further restricted that objective of the Stanfords by limiting the number of women that could be admitted to the Greek letter societies. In 1943 out of a freshman class of 500 women, 374 wished to be identified with such groups but due to administration rules only 126 could be invited to membership. The responsibility for this situation rested squarely on the administration.

For some years, there have been influential in the affairs of Stanford some men who as undergraduates at Stanford were members of a group that took solemn vows always to fight the Greek letter societies although as one of

them laughingly remarked in later years—"We were just as much a fraternity as the Greek letter societies." But it should be added that the destructive intent of those Stanford boys was not in the American tradition of the right of freedom of association, because they were exercising the same right they wished to deny to others.

Stanford University really owes its existence to the sacrifices and courage of Mrs Stanford. When the panic of 1893 came, the resources of the Stanfords, which were in railroad properties, were threatened and an end would have been brought to the Stanford adventure except for Mrs Stanford's sacrifices and determination. In a conference with her attorneys and bankers Mrs Stanford was advised by all except her brother to close the University at least temporarily. Mrs Stanford was determined to see it through. She sold at a sacrifice six strands of choice pearls and tried in vain to sell other precious jewels. She was allotted by the probate court \$10,000 per month which was approximately what she was accustomed to spend in the maintenance of her household. She reduced her personal expenses to around \$350.00 per month and turned the balance over to President Jordan to keep the University in operation. In the course of this heroic effort on the part of Mrs Stanford she, in an interview, told how Mr Huntington, named a director of the Southern Pacific or Central Pacific Railroad Company to fill a vacancy that should have been filled by a Stanford representative. Then she stated she told Mr Huntington "that when her Stanford University boys grew up they would settle with him for his treatment of her," but his reply was that she would never see the day when one of her boys would lift a finger in her defense. In the course of this story Mrs Stanford broke into tears and the man to whom she told the story commented that "Mrs Stanford only pretended she did not believe what Huntington said and that she was too shrewd a woman to doubt Huntington's knowledge of human nature." Now the Greek letter women at Stanford quite fully realize how truthful that remark was, for the elimination of women's Greek letter societies from Stanford was really accomplished by a group of men and Mrs Stanford's purposes were not defended by her Stanford boys. The hall sponsors were merely instruments of a long

time objective. Also when in the depression of the early thirties problems of finance again confronted the University, her boys set aside her limitation of 500 women students and sought revenue from increased enrollment of women. But they refused to recognize the right of those women to freedom of association. However, this is not a cause of discouragement to women for all women know that the high status women hold today has been attained through the aid of understanding men.

Due to some generalities and reservations in the original grant setting up the trust to create Stanford University in 1885, many legal steps have been necessary. Not only were special acts passed by the legislature of the state of California but an amendment to the Constitution of the State of California was also necessary and various court proceedings have been employed. However, the long struggle for stability, the constant change and the mere personal wishes and resentments of some individuals are typical of human beings in the history of institutions of every kind. But in the slow processes of time wisdom gains. So, even though the hopes and purposes of the Stanfords have been dimmed they will glow again. They wanted to make it possible for individuals to rise but they also clearly desired that in rising they would take on the restraints of cultivated persons.

The insistence of Mr and Mrs Stanford in behalf of liberty and freedom of association showed great foresight. Not only are they of the essence of the American way of life, but they have been given a rebirth throughout the world by the United Nations Charter. That charter, by the way, was adopted at San Francisco, only a few miles distant from Stanford. But if these rights are to flourish in the world women must understand them as thoroughly as men.

There are several million Greek letter men and women in the United States. They have no desire to unite into one vast organization as a pressure group. They desire to retain their separate entities in the spirit of freedom of association. The ultimate value of such freedom is individual growth which is essential in a democracy. The Greek letter societies are an expression of that freedom and of American democracy.

Award of Merit

THERE is no one more essential to the success of Kappa Alpha Theta chapter houses than the gracious women who serve as chaperons. Each of them is appreciated and honored by the chapter, including its alumnæ, over whose house she exercises a wholesome control. But, as a fraternity Kappa Alpha Theta had no tangible way of expressing its appreciation, too.

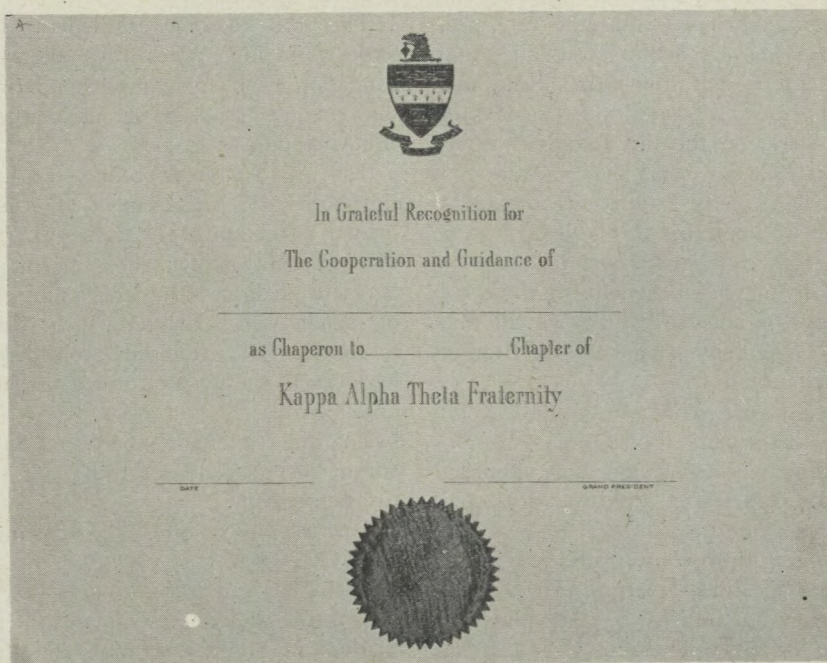
Happily last spring it was suggested that for such meritorious service the fraternity might award a certificate, or shingle, to each chaperon who had been with a chapter ten years, or during a strenuous period of shorter duration. A cut of the final design accompanies this brief sketch. The actual shingle is 10x8, engraved and embossed on deep cream parchment paper. It is made quite gay by the fraternity's seal in its glistening gold and stately black, and a gold seal impression of the Grand seal of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The first six certificates were presented last

spring, each at a formal function, prepared secretly by the chapter or its alumnæ, where the chaperon was the guest of honor. These first presentations went to—Mrs Myra Cox, Rho's chaperon; Mrs Philip T. Smith, Chi's chaperon; Mrs Mary Dieckman, with Omega; Mrs Edith Ladwig, with Alpha Mu; Mrs W. B. Duke, with Beta Mu; and Mrs Florence Anderson, Beta Omicron's chaperon. In most instances, chapter and alumnæ made the occasion of the Award of merit, an opportunity to express also their appreciation by gifts of varying types.

Two more awards will be made before Christmas 1945, and a number of others before this college year ends.

Fortunate indeed is Kappa Alpha Theta to have had the guidance of these award winners in its chapter houses. May each of them find contentment in continuing to serve Theta undergraduates, and have happy memories of her days in a Theta chapter house!



The Greek letter society is just one form of insurance, but an important form of protection against the creation of a world of faceless creatures, of robots, of servants of the totalitarian state, rather than the servants of mankind.

National Panhellenic 29th Conference

AT ITS TWENTY-NINTH biennial meeting, at French Lick Springs hotel, Indiana, National Panhellenic congress had the privilege of having as a guest speaker the chairman of the National Interfraternity conference. Mr V. C. Enteman's review of the contributions which college fraternities have made in the fields of education and service for almost a hundred years, his expressed belief that in fundamental principles and purposes fraternities have the tools with which to meet successfully conditions and problems of the post-war era, and his call upon fraternities to use those tools in increased service to their own members and increased constructive cooperation with colleges and universities, were truly an inspiration. Mr Enteman closed with a plea for close cooperation between colleges, national fraternities, and college and alumni fraternity members for "understanding and practicing the true principles of democracy, recounting and adhering to established criteria, and promoting and stimulating respect, tolerance, and loyalty." He said: "We now stand on the threshold of a new day. We extend our hand of cooperation to the institutions. For the generations of students yet to come, we hope that they will clasp it, so that together we can assist them in the art and business of living, in furtherance of those two fundamental concepts to which we all subscribe—the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

With the guidance of Mrs Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, chairman, the business sessions proved constructive. Perhaps the most important action of congress was its approval of a completely revised Constitution and by-laws. Important changes in procedure, authorized by the new laws provide for a reverting to the earlier name, National Panhellenic Conference; a modification of the vote required for carrying out the powers of National Panhellenic Conference and for admitting associate and active members; and a clarification of many matters of procedure.

Reports of Standing and Special committees were followed by general and exceedingly valuable discussions of the fields concerned. Some of the recommendations adopted as a result of this constructive thinking-together about methods and standards follow:

That, since it is within the power of the National Panhellenic congress to be a force in cultural, educational, and civic fields, the National Panhellenic congress be more alert in taking advantage of opportunities to cooperate in movements which further cultural, educational, and civic interests, and that the Executive committee be empowered to arrange for National Panhellenic congress participation and representation as opportunities for cooperation arise.

That the College Panhellenic Work-shop program be continued.

That the National Panhellenic Conference approve basing systems of collegiate chapter limitation or pledge quotas on recognition of our chapters as social groups rather than as residence units.

That: the Congress go on record as favoring this policy: 1. The element of size is fundamental to the spirit of fraternity. 2. A chapter of a fraternity is defined as its initiated members and pledges. 3. In determining the number of members in a chapter which will enable it to function as a fraternity, consideration must be given to the number of women students enrolled.

That the National Panhellenic Conference reaffirm its policy of approval of a short open rushing season.

That the present NPC-AES agreement remain in force.

That NPC and AES, through their respective committees, undertake a study of the trends and changes in higher education and their subsequent effects upon teachers' colleges and general colleges.

All College Panhellenics be invited to scrutinize the procedures of their own Panhellenics

and modify them with a view to avoiding all conspicuous procedures and undue disappointments.

That the Association of Central Office Executives be a recognized part of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Because of a conviction that a meeting held during a critical post-war period should be limited to business sessions, no social events were included in the program. However, the thoughtful courtesy of Phi Omega Pi provided a greatly appreciated coke-party during an especially tiring afternoon and that of Alpha Chi Omega, a delightful informal reception, following an evening session.

The spirit of the Congress was one of co-operation and it promises future achievements of lasting value. The incoming Executive Committee, Amy Burnham Onken, chairman; L. Pearle Green, secretary; and Mrs E. Granville Crabtree, treasurer; pledged its best efforts "to see that every College Panhellenic, every City Panhellenic, and the National Panhellenic Conference itself during the coming two years strive consciously towards making the Panhellenic Creed a part" of themselves and their organizations.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,
Pi Beta Phi Delegate to NPC.

"College students would do well to re-examine certain phrases taught them in their grade school days and frequently emphasized today . . . one especially is that phrase 'inalienable rights': another, 'freedom of individual action.' Both in a sense can be reduced to the single term privilege; and privilege has been so long taken for granted that it appears to be synonymous with the word democracy. . . ."

"Obviously college men and women are becoming more sharply aware of the true meaning of the word privilege in that they are forced to recognize also those words duty and responsibility, words that for so many years have been unfashionable. They are beginning to understand what the whole of our society should understand; that privilege is in itself a good thing only so long as those who claim it or proclaim it also recognize their individual responsibilities to the communities of which they are a part. Such an awareness is doubtless wholesome. But if college students can translate their awareness into action, can persist in this interpretation of the term privilege, democracy will have more real meaning than it has ever had."

Mortar Board Quarterly

"We believe that college people in America must hold fast to similar long-range ideals. We have minds that are, supposedly, trained and intelligently receptive. Surely, all of us are aware that after this debacle no Utopia can be anticipated. Milk and honey cannot flow universally. Nominal labor and maximum leisure cannot be the rule. A terrific period of testing awaits us all when the bloody business is over at last. WORK will be the only salvation of a wrecked world."

Δ Γ—*Anchora*

As we solve our problem of leisure time use, we may help to lend a solution to another problem, that of the use of leisure time among the young people. It is mentally, physically and spiritually healthful to give yourself a breathing spell every day. If it is healthful for you, how much more so for those younger than yourself. Wake up, America. This day, find leisure, use it well, and come back the better for having used it. Let yourself take a deep breath, and then take another look at life.

Progressive Physical Education, My 45

What WACs Do

A Theta, Captain M. Ruth Dickerson Creager, Gamma chapter, at the editor's request, reports on their jobs—about which at last it is permissible to talk and write.

I AM IN command of the WAC Battalion at Camp Myles Standish. The battalion is made up of two headquarters companies and a hospital company. The camp is the staging and disposition area for the Boston Port of Embarkation, where outgoing units are processed for overseas shipment and incoming units are demobilized or, until V-J Day, processed for redeployment to the Pacific.

The enlisted women in the hospital company do laboratory, ward, and clerical work in the hospital. During the period when the wounded were being brought back on all available transportation, including ordinary troop ships, these girls worked long arduous hours, sometimes 18 hours without rest, and sometimes for a month at a time without a day off.

The women of the headquarters companies have done all types of work in connection with the mission of the camp. They have had clerical duties in connection with rail and ship movements, the billeting and messing of the troops, making up and printing orders, handling the mail, checking of individual soldiers' records. There are women working for the Chaplain, for Special services, for the Provost Marshal, and the Intelligence officer, women working for the Quartermaster and in all the warehouses on the important phase of supply, women working with the Signal Corps, and women driving all kinds of Army vehicles.

My job, and the job of the other WAC officers of the Battalion, is the administration of these women. We are responsible for the housing, supply, training, discipline, health, morale,

and efficiency of the command. We are the "mothers" *in absentia* and it has been a full and absorbing, a gratifying experience. My own nickname, and the nickname of many other WAC officers (not always behind our backs) is "Mom".

As you can readily see I am proud of the work these women have done. Many of us have been working in the Ports since the days when we were only concerned with the ships going out, when the atmosphere of the camp was tense, and grim, and sad, and too quiet when the only sound was the constant shuffling of endless marching feet. It is deeply satisfying to us today to feel the happy excitement, to hear the laughter, the singing, and the shouting, to watch the good natured lines moving into the telephone centers, even to be awakened in the middle of the night by some close, but loud, harmony on "Goin' to take a sentimental journey" or "My dreams are getting better all the time" as they march down the road past our quarters.

As for my personal WAC history, I enlisted in the WAC as a private on August 1, 1942. I was commissioned in February 1943 at Fort Des Moines and until August 1943 I was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe. Since that time I have been at Camp Shanks, staging area for the New York Port, at the Headquarters of the Boston Port, and here at Camp Myles Standish. My husband, Lt. Clayton L. Creager, an engineer, has been in the CBI theater for over a year and is now in Shanghai.

M. RUTH DICKERSON CREAGER, Capt. TC

Dean Warnock, of Penn State, recently made a striking suggestion apropos the so-called antagonism of college presidents to the fraternities, that we hardly realized how often a college president is called on to defend the fraternities on his campus—and he must defend the organizations which he allows to function—in answer to the many questions and criticisms of parents, the general public, and college trustees. Then the Dean asked whether it might not be better to give the president some good ammunition with which to satisfy these people instead of worrying about his attitude toward us.

Δ T Δ—Rainbow

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

Present location Change probable by 19.....

Name and address from which further information might be secured

Service Roster

(Continues)

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT

Doris M. Luellen, Alpha Upsilon, Foreign Service clerk, at American consulate, Stockholm, Sweden.

PROMOTIONS AND CHANGES

MCWR

Capt. Marna V. Brady, Alpha Tau, has become Major Brady. She has returned from Hawaii and is now Commanding officer at Camp Pendleton, California.

WAVE

Myrtle Lenora Glasser, Upsilon, Officer in charge WAVE quarters, Washington, D.C. Lt (j-g) Deborah Cole Moore, Delta, has left Washington, D.C. to become a Commissary assistant, at the Naval air base, Miami, Florida.

ARC

Jene Estelle Creel, Beta Mu, staff assistant in Manila.

Priscilla Joy Everts, Beta Xi, went overseas as a Red Cross staff assistant last year. Now she is in Etampes, 25 miles south of Paris, where, with two other assistants, she has established a clubmobile base. Graduate of U.C.L.A. Priscilla was in London VE-Day and in Paris VJ-Day. She has had the experience of driving a truck from London to Paris, crossing the Channel on an LST.

Arriving home by plane from Teheran, Margaret Lord, Red Cross assistant, tells of serving on a Red Cross trainmobile, said to be the original one in service. The car was attached to a train running between the Persian Gulf and Teheran and would be switched off at camps. Margaret, who is a U.C.L.A. Theta, visited the Holy Land and spent some time in

Cairo and Casablanca. (For picture, see Nov. '45 issue, p. 56.)

There are still Thetas connected with the Service of whom data is too incomplete, or just "think so" notes, which the magazine has been unable to confirm. So—please, Service Thetas or others who know of Thetas in the services about which published information is not complete or is non-existent, fill in and mail the blank on page 147 to the editor. Thanks.

The magazine would like also to receive information of Thetas who have left any of the official War services, when they received their official releases, where they now are, and something of their plans for the future.

Now that "it may be told" the magazine will also welcome stories from returned Thetas, about the work they did, their experiences, and opinions. No nicer New Year's gift could come to the magazine than such copy.

Gave Me Friends

The fraternity offers its members the most valuable gift of humanity—for what more priceless possession has one than a friend? One to whom she may turn in time of trouble for comfort and assistance, and one with whom the joys of life may be shared? It was this need for friends that brought about the organization of fraternities. Founded for the sake of perpetuating friendships, and dedicated to the highest ideals of friendship, the fraternity's greatest value to the individual, then, lies in the associations with, and abiding understanding gained through true friends.

The second great value to its members is the inculcation of high ideals of both mental and moral conduct. No recognized fraternity exists that does not strive to hold before its members all that is deemed honorable and fine in conduct, both during college and after graduation.

In providing a background of culture, the fraternity offers the individual her third great benefit. The variety of experiences of its members creates a cultural environment. The charming homes provided by most fraternities, with gracious house mothers, the interest of the members in the theater, music, lectures, and news of the day are factors in making for culture.

Opportunity for developing her personality

is provided the fraternity member. Through close association with other members, she learns to give more attention to developing her own traits of personality, to improving her personal appearance, and to appraising her own qualities. All fraternities encourage members, and usually assist them, to enter some student activity. The experience derived from these extra-curricular activities is invaluable for observing personal traits. Offices within the chapter give experience in managing a house and chapter affairs and hence contribute to the individual's sense of responsibility. For these, and undoubtedly other reasons, the fraternity rewards each member with more pleasing personalities.

The social training gained through belonging to a fraternity is not to be overlooked. Learning to live with others, adjusting one's habits and desires to a group of close associates have a social value of great importance. Actual training in etiquette, and the development of those qualities which make for a charming hostess are amply provided for by the various social functions.

The fraternity means all these things to me—and it means more than these. All my life, I have lived in hotels, schools, on shipboard, on trains, buses, and planes—driving a car, or staying with relatives. I have never known the normal life of a home and a family. To be sure, I belong to a family, but seeing them all at the same time has been a very rare thing, indeed. But now I have a home—Delta Gamma. It is a home which reaches out so far that it will be at hand whenever I may need it. It will be with me wherever I go and no matter where I am; I shall find friends and even sisters.

In being separated from my family so much, I have missed a great deal of training that every growing girl needs. Now I find that I must get this training before I can be accepted completely by others. I must teach myself many things by observing others or be taught by someone who can understand my lack of such training. Who could be found who is better fitted to teach me than the members of my Fraternity? Delta Gamma must be patient with me—tell me when I am wrong and guide me when I am not sure. In short, Delta Gamma must be my home, my mother, and my father.

MARJORIE SCOTT, *Delta Gamma*
in *Anchors*

Greek Pins Spell Philanthropy, Too

COUNTLESS SERIOUS WORKS OF CAMPUS CLANS DISCLOSED

Those were the headlines in a Los Angeles Times story, October 7, 1945, from which was extracted the news below. The article was illustrated by pictures of the Beverly hotel meeting of the College Panhellenics of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. The article in the Times also included the national philanthropies of all these fraternities, toward which naturally the local chapters make contributions, too, but space limits forbid citing such national enterprises; also they have all been noted in this magazine before.

"COLLEGE clans have words for themselves in combinations of two or three mystic Greek letters but, more than that, sororities have philanthropic purposes behind those symbols. Not many days ago, a slice was made through S.C. and U.C.L.A. Panhellenics. Girls representing every Greek letter coalition on the two campuses met at the Beverly Hills hotel to develop local and national projects and foster ideas.

"Interesting to look behind the date lists and social graces of sorority girls and watch them at work, each on a specific project, each making a contribution to school and community philanthropy."

For 35 years Alpha Chi Omegas of this vicinity have supported a bed in the Children's hospital.

Alpha Delta Pi augments local USO work with aiding a fund for foreign women student scholarships.

Alpha Epsilon Phi presented a field ambulance to Birmingham hospital.

Alpha Gamma Deltas aid in the support of the Service wives and babies home in Glendale.

Alpha Omicron Pi supports the social service department of the Frontier nursery service.

Chaplain service corps and Children's home society receive aid of local Alpha Phis.

Alpha Xi Deltas work for the John Tracy clinic.

Chi Omegas have supplied the kitchen of a

maternity hospital.

During the past year twelve junior and senior women at S.C. and U.C.L.A. received \$1,128 in scholarships from Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Gammas in 1938 founded the Nursery school for visually handicapped children in Los Angeles, and continues to support it.

Delta Zetas work for the Florence Crittenden home.

Gamma Phi Beta sponsored the Southern California drive of the national fraternity's war bond sales.

Kappa Alpha Thetas locally are interested in the Crittenden home.

Kappa Deltas are god-mothers to the Kiddies home in Pasadena.

Local Kappa Kappa Gammas manage the Hayward hotel service women's center.

Phi Mu local chapters for 15 years have maintained two beds at the Orthopaedic hospital.

Phi Sigma Sigmas focus their efforts in child welfare.

Pi Beta Phis are in charge of the Gray Ladies hut at Sawtelle.

Interests of Sigma Kappas are centered in the Maine sea coast mission.

Library books in St John's hospital, Santa Monica, are gifts of Theta Phi Alphas.

Theta Upsilon in this vicinity raised funds for an army ambulance.

Zeta Tau Alphas have an endowed scholarship at the University of Southern California.

The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him. All that he really learns he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. As for this active operation, what he really needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows. Students must live together and eat together, must talk and smoke together. Experience shows that that is how their minds really grow. And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Peggy Gilliam, Beta Tau



SILVER wings and chic grey uniform of a United Air Lines stewardess now adorn Peggy Gilliam, Theta, from Beta Tau chapter.

In October Peggy Gilliam graduated from

United Air Lines four-week stewardess training session at Chicago, and is now lending aid and assistance to air travelers who returned to the skyways after the war. She has been assigned to the Chicago-Denver section of United's coast-to-coast route, with headquarters at Chicago.

In college she was a member of Student union, YMCA, and International relations club. Prior to joining United she was associated with Industrial surveys at Chicago.

ADOLESCENCE

NANCY BRECHBILL, *Montana*

I am afraid,
And all I can fear is myself.
Vague unrest shakes me
With nameless longings, I yearn
For the sea, cry aloud for adventure,
Yet I feel rooted and frustrated.
I am old and young in an hour.
Intense peace floods my soul:
I lose it while seeking another.
Age calls it adolescence.
I do not know; I only know
I am afraid.

Exch.

"The moral issue, which concerns liberty, does not rest with those who would compel all men to conform to the intuitions of some faction, but with those who would retain intelligence as the guide to contact and thus preserve responsibility."

"Conflict of opinion will take the place of the conflict of war. For some the conflict of opinion creates a condition called confusion and sometimes frustration."

"We can still challenge and control the future."

"Fraternity assets within a university:

1. Dynamics of group life based on fellowship.
2. Sense of belonging.
3. Development of leadership.
4. Satisfaction of democratic action.
5. Continuity and traditions.
6. Idealism and challenge of a close knit group.
7. Training in social amenities.
8. National character of their relations."

tivities the past two months. Congratulations go to Dorothea Voss, new president of Student council; and to Barbara Hawkins, managing editor of the yearbook *Arbutus*. Tophet, a new social and scholastic sophomore society, selected Joann Hodson and Patty Gates as members. Janet Gray Frazee and Patty Gates received Mortar board recognition. In class elections, Ann Kennedy was voted secretary of freshman class. New members of Women's athletic association are Mary Cleland and Ann Kennedy in swimming club, Oceanides, and in tennis club, Ann Kennedy and Ann Clark. Martha Feltus is president of the dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi. She showed her ability by a lead in *Uncle Harry*. Peggy Yockey too had a part in that play. Also in the field of dramatics, Elaine Kalamaras has one of the leads in *Mourning becomes Electra*.

Thetas were also well-represented in the recent variety show presented at near-by army camps and hospitals by the Speech department. A quartet, Martha Frances Dunn, Jean Munson, Pat Redens, and Marilyn Baxter sang; while specialty dances were given by Sonya McKown and Virginia James.

28 November 1945

MARILYN BAXTER

New addresses: Mary Oldacre McClelland (Mrs D. C. jr.) 311 E. 11th st. Bloomington, Ind.—Isabel Kassabaum Bailey (Mrs J. C.) 1933 S. Main st. Kokomo, Ind.—Anne Louise Cole Swezey (Mrs B. S. jr.) 904 N. Green Bay rd. Lake Forest, Ill.

Married: Ruth Kaun to Bernard Gates.—Kathleen Hicks to John Waltham.—Patricia Kelvie to Hal F. Roberts.—Susan Countryman to Richard Davis.

GAMMA—Butler

Rambling news from Butler!

First of all, congratulations to:

Betty Jo Fark, who was initiated November 17. It's grand to see her wearing that Kite. The five Thetas in *Who's who*—Katie Armstrong, Betty Jane Heassler, Carolyn Duvall, Betty Jo Fark, seniors, and Barbara Fark, junior. Our finalists in the *Drift* beauty queen contest—Marneta Dietrich, Mary Lou Jacobs, Nancy Dreesen, and Jody Welch. Sonny Tufts will pick five out of fifteen finalists—and we know who four should be!!

The social whirl is gaining momentum rapidly. We've had exchange dinners with Phi Delta Theta and with Delta Tau Delta, plus a pin serenade for Marge Glass and Jack Lewis.

Dad's day falls on December 8, with a big dinner at the house—and a special initiation afterwards for all our "Pops"! The chapter Christmas party will be the night before vacation, December 19. It's up to us seniors to put on a mighty sharp spread and be prepared to amuse the pledges! The tables are turned for sure!! But the next night we'll be back to normal at our big dinner dance—starting the vacation off with a bang!

26 November 1945

ELIZABETH JOSEY

Born: To Dr and Mrs F. J. Welcher (Helen Jeanne Beasley) a second son, Robert Beasley, July 21, 1945.

New addresses: Pearl Loma Thomas (Mrs G. C.) 2 Orono Lane, Nayzata, Minn.—Betty Ramey Wiseheart (Mrs R. H.) 224 W. Baronne st. Lebanon, Ind.—Mary Cron Dry (Mrs L. R.) 3515 E. 4th st. Duluth, Minn.—Widney Watson, 316 N. 10th st. Mt. Vernon, Ill.

DELTA—Illinois

Seventeen bright and shining faces entered the chapter house this fall as members of Delta's 1945 pledge class. The pledges are: Miriam Bauer (sister of Shirley Bauer Spaeth) Urbana; Catherine Chambers (sister of Jane Chambers Castelo) Sadorus; Catherine Christie (sister of Charlotte) Champaign; Nancy Lee Conkey (daughter of Christine) Mendota; Peggy Connard (sister of Barbara, Alpha Chi) Ross-ville; Shirley Connor and Patricia Scott, Danville; Amelia Downing (sister of Nancy) and Marilyn Wilber, Decatur; Patricia Duffy, Evanston; Terry Bell Fey and Shirley Moore, Peoria; Jane Michel, and Barbara Schultz (sister of Betty Lou, Beta Tau) Oak Park; Marilyn Munkers, Lake Bluff; Dorothy Ann Pearson (sister of Mary Jane) Kansas City, Missouri; and Grace Mary Schultze, Mt Prospect.

November 3 was the date of our annual pledge dance, this year honoring not only the pledges but three new Thetas, initiated that day—Barbara Whiting, Urbana; Nancy Noonan, Springfield; and Jean Nihon, Gary, Indiana.

The Theta ballet scene won first place honors at the Home-coming stunt show. Rosanna Webster is vice-president of Student senate. Another Theta on the senate is Barbara Atkinson, who represents the Illini Union.

Phyllis Jeanne Rose was chairman of the make-up committee for Home-coming Stunt

College Chapter News

December 10, 1945, no letter received from—Gamma deutron, Eta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Nu, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi, Beta Upsilon, Beta Omega, Gamma Zeta, Gamma Theta.

ALPHA—*DePauw*

October 28 we proudly initiated Phoebe Stone, Jean Dekker, Adeline Kadel, Mary Walton, Margery Hall, and Sally Lowden.

This year an election determined the freshman queen, "Miss DePauw of 1949." We were all proud of pledge Peggy Kraatz of Evanston, Illinois, who was selected. She was chosen by Kappa Tau Kappa, men's interfraternity council.

Thetas were victorious by a large margin in the first Panhellenic swimming meet. We have won the swimming cup for four consecutive years.

Scholarship pins were presented to Barbara Sward, sophomore; Barbara Sibbitt, junior; and Barbara Evans, senior, for attaining the highest scholarship in their respective classes.

Two new pledges are Jane Reading, Cleveland, Ohio, and Peggy Hendricks, Franklin.

We are looking forward to Dad's day, December 8. There will be an all-campus decoration contest on the "welcome" theme.

Betsy Jeschke was elected president of Naiad, swimming club, to which three Theta pledges were elected: Ann Churchman, Peggy Fisher, and Janet Westman.

The week-end of November 17 was a happy one for all of us. Last years' seniors had a grand reunion. It certainly was wonderful to have them in the house again.

November 18, we gave a formal tea in honor of Mrs McKee, our new housemother.

28 November 1945 DOROTHY TIPPETT

New addresses: Dorothy Young Johns (Mrs F. G.) 4353 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Newman Porter, 602 Maple av. Monrovia, Cal.—Alice Pratt Laboucher (Mrs R. E.) 911 Park av. New York (21) N.Y.—Elizabeth Ann Johnson Davidson (Mrs W. M.) 4921 Rockwood pkwy. Washington (16) D. C.

BETA—*Indiana*

October 28 anyone passing the Theta house

could hear the alarming buzz of electric razors, and deep masculine salutations of, "Good morning, girls." Yes, for the week-end of the Tulsa game we entertained our best beaux, our Dads, who took over the third floor of the house.

Forty-three Theta fathers enjoyed a typical college week-end. The fun we had entertaining them was exceeded only by their enthusiasm at being our guests. The week-end included seeing the Tulsa-Indiana football game, mock pledge ceremonies, Saturday night dates with our Dads. After hours, they were entertained with several fraternity serenades. The week-end was completed with a banquet at the house Sunday noon. Doris Fessler was in the Home-coming queen's court.

In November, Beta members were happy to meet Miss Edith Cockins, chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta's Housing committee. Miss Cockins, returning from the National Panhellenic meeting at French Lick, paid us a short visit to inspect our house, and was entertained at dinner.

Proud are we to announce the initiation November 11 of Sonya McKown, Elaine Kalamaras, and Rosemary Richardson.

Back to our romper days, we decorated the house for our pledge dance in a Storybook Land theme. Fifteen pledges and one more recent pledge, Ann Dunnahoo of South Bend, were represented as sixteen characters from nursery rhymes and fairy tales who lived in Kite Castle. Special guests at the dance were members of Alpha Xi Delta, who are establishing a chapter on our campus.

We compliment Ann Clark, pledge, for being selected by Grace Norman, noted designer, as one of the six best dressed teen-agers in the country. Ann represented the co-ed division. Her favorite costume is a well-made jumper worn with a soft blouse, and accentuated with sparkle by unusual jewelry sent her by her father, General Mark Clark, from Italy.

Thetas have been prominent in campus ac-

show and is a junior manager for the Illini Theatre Guild's latest production. Also working in the guild are Dorothy Knaphurst, a junior manager, Amelia Downing, Shirley Connor, Catherine Chambers, and Marilyn Munkers. Peggy Schumaker was recently named a junior advertising manager of *Daily Illini*. Anne Noble was appointed to the Illini board of control, and is the chairman of YWCA annual Home-coming mum drive, for which Dorothy Johnston is business manager. Anne, Dorothy, Mary Ellen Bennett, and Louise Converse have chairmanships of committees for YWCA doll show. Jane Michel was elected chairman of YWCA freshman council.

27 November 1945

ANNE NOBLE

New addresses: Blanche Waddell White (Mrs A. S.) 912 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Irene Doolen Cox (Mrs B. A.) 638 Smith av. Xenia, O.—Mary Louise Murphy Harmon (Mrs E. F.) Bowling Green univ. Bowling Green, Ky.—Thelma Chapman Wilson (Mrs P. K.) 289 Alberta av. Cupertino, Cal.—Mary Elizabeth Bell Beebee, 298 Prospect st. East Orange, N. J.—Jean Smith Schulz (Mrs W. F. jr.) 522 N. 6th st. Muskogee, Okla.—Gladys Shaw, 296 Forest av. New Rochelle, N. Y.

Married: Jacqueline Troth to Roy H. Thompson, 109 S. 14th st. Mattoon, Ill.

IOTA—Cornell

November 10, we initiated Phyllis Ault, Amesbury, Massachusetts; Mary Balph and

Elizabeth Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Patricia Chastaney, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Janet Clark, Great Neck; Anne Cody, Miami, Florida; Mary Driscoll, Eileen Kane, and Jane Randolph, Ithaca; Dorothy Donnelly and Katherine Vogt, Binghamton; Marilyn King, Arlington, Virginia; Pricilla Karb, Framingham, Massachusetts; Barbara Lee, Westfield, New Jersey; Matilda Norfleet, Bethesda, Maryland; Emily Pettit, Gladwyne, Pennsylvania; Ellen Queern, Schenectady; Frieda Schierenbeck, Norristown, Pennsylvania; Elise Skylstead, Washington, D.C.; and Cherry Solar, Syracuse.

Nancy Hart, acting as toastmistress at the banquet at the Masonic Temple, welcomed the initiates. Ellen Queern responded for initiates. Dr Lucile Allen, Cornell's new Councilor of women was guest speaker. Jane Randolph, Iota's baby, was presented with the bib. Awards to outstanding pledges went to Patricia Chastaney and Ellen Queern. Scholarship awards to Eleanor Reid, Mary Brock Oatman and Pricilla Karb.

Elected to fill co-chairman positions at Willard Straight Union were Elizabeth Kennedy, Art committee, Marjorie Montrose, Women's tea committee, and Nancy Hart, Social committee. Jane Clark and Nancy Hart were elected to Student council.

Something new has been added to our chapter house. We have redecorated our living room



"THOSE SMILING EYES OF THETA"

with flowered drapes and slip covers and a new rug.

Mrs Moore, our chaperon, left last week for Annapolis to visit her only son, Langdon Moore, Jr. whom she hasn't seen in over ten years. Mr Moore has been in the Far East and will soon return to the Philippines. Since Mrs Moore's absence we have been happy to have Mrs Chamberlain with us for a few days, and also Mrs Kinsey from Niagra Falls who is now acting as chaperon.

We are glad to have Edna Walker, Elizabeth Woodson Pearce and Mary Jo West Todd with us again.

30 November, 1945 MARY LOU BARGER

Married: Oct. 27, Beth A. Smiley to Henry V. Borst, Birchwood rd. North Caldwell, N. J.—Betty Marie Bishop to R. C. Williams, 633 Cleveland st. Oakland (6) Cal.—Mary Jane Snyder to John E. Mumper, 445 Fort Hill rd. Scarsdale, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. P. Lane (Ruth Carman) a second daughter, and fourth child, Patricia Carman, Oct. 14, 1944. 97 Beckwith Terr. Rochester, 10, N.Y.

New address: June Miller Ray (Mrs R. C.) 808 Clay st. Franklin, Va.

KAPPA—Kansas

Stag lines, a real Home-coming, and more vacations have given K.U. a different, a completely new atmosphere. Everyone has a "war's over, peace is here" attitude! In fact, the campus just reeks with college spirit.

Frilly nets and slinky dinner dresses were exchanged for blue jeans the night of our formal Open house, November 10. The main purpose was to introduce pledges to campus, but they seemed to need *no* introduction. So fun was had by all—

Home-coming, November 17, was "out of this world." Rallies, queens, skits, and house decorations made the week-end much fun. Marilyn Carlson was an attendant to the Queen. And, Theta was the only Panhellenic group mentioned for prize winning house decorations. With the fellows back, competition is tougher, however. K.U. won the Home-coming game, which was against K-State "Wildcats." A très crowded Varsity dance wound up the week-end.

Pledges had this month's Kappa chapter night, and it was a riotous take-off on Panhellenic groups, which provided lots of laughs.

But, Kappa chapter doesn't play all of the

time. Thetas managed to get to the semi-finals in volleyball. Lolly O'Leary is the proud possessor of a "hard to get" W.A.A. blazer. Beverly Stucker and Joanna Wagstaff were chosen to Omicron Nu. Becky Vallette was elected to Theta Sigma Phi.

1 December 1945

BECKY VALLETTE

Married: Jean Fergus to Lt William Brackman, Nov. 24, 1945.—Virginia Phipps to Harlan Altman, Nov. 17, 1945.—Frances Hodges to Lt Gordon Robertson, Oct. 21, 1945.

LAMBDA—Vermont

With the quarter system now in effect, we started fall quarter October 5. Along with the quarter system came deferment of rushing until second quarter.

Initiation was November 2 for Sue Shepard, Gardner, Massachusetts; Patrica Buckingham, White Plains, New York; and Doris Holmberg, New Rochelle, New York.

We miss not having last year's seniors around the house. We were pleased to have Ruth Jordan and Mary Lindsay graduate as members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dorothy Frazier and Sally Merwin are members of Staff and sandal. Rosemary Bristol and Lee Church are Sophomore aides. Harriet Bristol is president of Home economics club. Mary Jean Dunsmore heads Bluestockings.

Social activities started off with an open house for veterans and the members of Panhellenic groups on campus. We also had a spaghetti supper for the benefit of the Vermont War chest.

28 November 1945

DOROTHY FERRIS

New addresses: Janet Rust Wood (Mrs H. F.) Enosburg Falls, Vt.—Phoebe Flint Sakash (Mrs M. J.) Stowe, Vt.

MU—Allegheny

That old Mu tradition, Theta camp, carried on last summer. Alumnae who answered the call of Van Buren Point and joined us were Nancy Martin McClimans, Helen McClester, Carolyn Dawson, Peggy Laley, Betty Buckingham, Jane McClean, Yvette Kalfayan, Dotty Colley, and Carol Schott.

At the end of rushing we pledged fifteen wonderful sophomore girls: Ardis Kaufman, New Kensington; Barbara Johnson, Colette Brosky, Jean Jarvis, Pittsburgh; Margaret

Alesen and Joan Sherman, Los Angeles, California; Dorothy Dittmer, Lockport, New York; Jean Keck, Mary Lee Pollock, Butler; Carol Kelly, Kenmore, New York; Janet Ryman, Canonsburg; Mary Alyce McCluer, Youngstown, Ohio; Patricia Watts, Westfield, New Jersey; Beverly McKennett, Plainfield, New Jersey; Helen Coburn, Weston, Massachusetts. All, but Barbara Johnson now wear Theta Kites.

We began the social whirl with a pledge banquet. One night everyone ate spaghetti dinner in the rooms. Home-coming week-end resident Theta alumnae gave a dinner for seniors and visiting alumnae. Mrs Peden, District president, visited us one week-end. She is wonderful to know. We gave a tea in her honor, inviting the Advisory board.

Theta pledges gave a "Holiday inn party" for pledges of other fraternities. Each pledge class came as a different holiday. Theta hostesses dressed as April Fool and welcomed guests with a song, followed by clever verses to introduce the parts of the program.

The week before initiation members and pledges were as nice as possible to each other. The pledges adopted as Big sisters those members who didn't have regular little sisters. Members were served a delicious dinner one night and entertained at Ketty Tavern another night. Then members gave pledges a party complete with hidden gifts and pie à la mode.

Eilanna Bent played the part of the mother in *Snafu* in which play Joan Peters had the part of Kate. Carol Kelly is in charge of props of all this year's plays.

Sally Lou Connor won third place in the Women's extemporaneous speech contest, with a speech on the race problem.

28 November 1945 JEAN MONTGOMERY

Married: Ruth Ann Alexander to Wallace W. Hanson.—Ellen Boyd to Lyle S. Powell, jr.—Barbara Nicholas to Richard Greenbaum.

New addresses: Avonell Kooman Tourtellott (Mrs. H. E. jr.) 456 Conewango av. Warren, Pa.—Elvira Aronson Campbell (Mrs R. W.) 149 Harmon av. Pelham, N. Y.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Tavenor Smith (Jean Swan) a daughter, Judith Ellen, Sept. 15.

OMICRON—Southern California

Rush week wound up November 2. Now thirteen pledges are wearing the black and gold. They are already adding zip to the house. These

pledges are—Missy Wales, Mary Dawson, Jean Facey, Nancy Harwell, Carolyn Louise Lamson, Patricia Mattes, Marilyn Mueller, Lorelea Sockett, Donna Stafford, Mary Jane Woodrow, Margaret Wilkinson, Millicent Wilson, and Dorothy Yale.

Home-coming week, Omicron went all out in efforts to welcome back alumnae. The old tradition of decorating fraternity houses according to the Home-coming theme found the Theta house and lawn decked out as a miniature football field and unique rooting section. The rooters were created from paper bags which, thanks to the artistic talents of Jane Meyers, had been transformed into amazing caricatures of prominent campus leaders. All dummies and football equipment was procured by Mary McCarey, who, along with her class and the new pledges, worked like "Trojans" for the desired effect. Another feature of the decorations was a winged golden Victory Bell flying up to a second floor window where a figure of Tommy Trojan leaned out to receive it. The theme for Home-coming was "Trojans meet the bell to keep." Theta's interpretation pulled in the prize for the best women's chapter house decoration.

Another Theta, June Wright, was selected as one of five attendants to the Home-coming Queen, out of a bevy of 58 campus beauties. The Queen and her attendants will be wined and dined at numerous university affairs which will all be climaxed at the Rose Bowl.

The Panhellenic scholarship cup is back in our clutches again, after a close call last semester. Every one of us is now firmly resolved not to let it slip again, so it looks as if Omicron will have a large collection of Phi Beta Kappa keys.

28 November 1945 SHEILA CONNOLLY

New address: Janet Wilkinson, 3846 Chestnut st. Long Beach, Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

November 16 six of this year's pledges who are juniors were initiated. Although they are now the proud wearers of Theta kites, they are still responsible for pledge duties, and are working hard for points and averages they will need by March. They are Sally Shirley, Jane Condon and Bette Evens, Omaha; Nancy King, Falls City; and Barbara Sullivan, Palo Alto, California.

Underclassmen pledges are Marjorie Benson,

Sally Swiler, and Barbara Stryker, Omaha; Mary Helen Guendel, Grand Island; Patti Holmes, Kearney; Helen Howell, Fairbury; Mary Latta, Tecamah; Meredith Bowhe, Liberty; Jackie Carothers, Broken Bow; Susan Leininger, and Elaine Parmeter, McCook; Beverly Batty, Shirley Campbell, Joan Farrar, Dorothy Bennison, Jeanne Branch, Peggie Lawrie, Ann Miles, Ruth Moll, Phyllis Steinhauier, and Barbara Wentz, Lincoln.

The excitement that reigns at the Theta house now is the prospect of the Mortar board "turn-about" ball, December 1. Coeds are trying to decide just who is their favorite man of the moment as the ball is an opportunity for girls to repay social obligations by acting as escorts for the evening. Their duties consist of calling for their dates, providing transportation, sending corsages, which range from a cactus plant to a painted gourd, foot the evening's bill and even carry shaving kits.

The outstanding event of November, besides initiation, was the election of Dotty Thompson as beauty queen. She was one of twelve girls chosen by David Rubinoff, noted violinist, as the most beautiful coeds on campus. Their pictures will be submitted to Harry Conover who will select the six finalists, whose pictures will appear in the yearbook, *Cornhusker*.

1 December 1945 MARY ALICE CAWOOD

New addresses: Janice Daugherty Bachrach (Mrs L. F. jr.) West Newton, Mass.—Lorraine Grant, 2853 Vane st. Omaha, Neb.—Ann Seacrest Southwick (Mrs Wayne) 205 N. 48th st. Omaha, Neb.—Isabelle Krumm Dalling (Mrs John) 405 N. 10th st. Norfolk, Neb.—Mary Ruth Marnell Lynde (Mrs A. W. jr.) 1943 Chestnut av. Antioch, Cal.—Louise Mackey Brush (Mrs J. H.) Ansley, Neb.—Mary Vogel Tremont (Mrs F. M.) 1450 44th st. Sacramento, Cal.

Married: Betty Winn to E. Ernest Belkham, Aug. 2, 1740 Campbell st. Springfield, Mo.—Dorothy Chace Harnsberger to Maj Jack Fraser, 16560 Mendota st. Detroit (21) Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James W. Vieregg (Virginia Anderson) a second child, a son, James Donald in Oct. 1945.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Dorothy Ray McEvoy Thomson (Mrs Rielle) 1555 Athlone rd. Mt. Royal, Montreal (16) P.Q. Can.—Dr Doris Howell, Rm. 4525, East Block, Parliament Blds. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Eleanor Riggs Wood (Mrs B. M.) 84 Poplar Plains Cres. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Jessie Fleming Lyons (Mrs J. H. Kent) 61 Foxbar rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.

TAU—Northwestern

Home-coming hit Northwestern in real pre-war style. Thetas went all out to win first in the Home-coming song contest, and second in the float and poster contests. The theme of our float was "We'll snow you Purdue". In the torchlight parade Tau's huge cotton-fabricated snowball set off by eight girls dressed in purple flounced skirts and white bunny jackets, stood out for its originality. We are indebted to Marion Beeler for making the poster which placed second. These posters were used for decoration at the Home-coming dance. Our prize winning song was the product of the collaborated talents of Nancy Lee, Ann Cody, and Shirley Couter.

Another highlight of Home-coming was Tau's "Our Hearts Belong To Daddy" movement. Friday night we had a mock initiation for our fathers after they, as pledges, outdid themselves in a football skit. The initiation ceremony required that they do deep knee bends every time the president said "huba huba". At the end of the ceremonies, the fathers, hobbled forward to pay their dollar initiation fee—double fee if they had two daughters in the chapter—and receive their black and gold ribbons.

The second floor of the chapter house looked like bachelor quarters Friday night when the dads took over, while living room and chapter room couches were at a premium for girls evicted from second floor abodes.

A special brunch was served for the "new initiates" Saturday, after which a mass exodus to the Purdue-N.U. game took place. The dads returned to their less tumultuous home life late Saturday afternoon after a gala time with the co-eds.

Congratulations are in order for Janice Gamble, Minneapolis, who received her Theta badge November 15. Also Tau affiliated three transfers: Betty Lou Schultz, Beta Tau; Mandalee Linton, Alpha Eta; and Nevy Eves, Gamma deutron.

At a tea October 12, Tau was pleased to introduce Mrs Jessie Riley Johnson, our new housemother. An alumna of Alpha chapter, herself, Mrs Johnson was housemother at Depauw for six years before coming to us this fall.

Our social calendar for November included a barn party for pledges, and a formal. Blue jeans

and plaid shirts were the accepted attire for the pledge party, and its informality went over in a big way. The pledge class is planning to reciprocate with a party for the chapter January 12. Our formal was at the M and M club of the Merchandise mart November 17. The music of Bill Rodin's orchestra was truly of the "makes you want to dance" variety. And believe it or not, though bell bottoms and pinks were still in the majority, there was a ranking number of tuxedos there.

30 November 1945

JACKIE BAXTER

New addresses: Suzann Moffat Kautz (Mrs F. R.) 40 W. 77th st. New York (24) N. Y.—Alice Ward Barnum (Mrs M. C.) 3130 Wisconsin av. N. W. Apt. 509, Washington (16) D. C.

Married: Nancy Heath to Lowell Snorf, 717 Elmwood av. Wilmette, Ill.—Alice Barber to Robert Davidson, 738 N. Lake st. Aurora, Ill.

UPSILON—Minnesota

"Little girl, little girl . . . mind what you do", we all sang! And they took the hopeful advice, with the result that nineteen girls now wear black and gold pledge pins: Nanci Lynam, Mary Wangenstein, Virginia Keene, Pid Haley,

from Minneapolis; Mary Becker, Ann Markert, Margery Lewis, Jerry McMeekin, Patty Wiggins, from St. Paul; Martha McBratnie and Sally McBratnie, from Wayzata; Ann Starkey and Mary Jo Rouse, from Duluth; Peggie Crosby, from Crosby; Barbara Nelson, Mamaronck, New York; Janice Glauner, Topeka, Kansas; Nancy Coffin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Nancy Mayall, Seattle, Washington; Dale Gold, Redwood Falls. Pledging was October 8. We were delighted when one pledge, Barbara Nelson, was chosen DU Dream Girl from all the pledges of Panhellenic row.

October 13, pledges and members saw each other for the first time without the glitter of the preceding weeks. Relieved to be rid of formals and the confusion of rushing parties, everyone relaxed in blue jeans at a picnic. That afternoon the glitter came back a little when we had open house for men on campus. The changing times were apparent already, for the house was crowded, reminiscent of pre-war days. October 16, we donned our cutest hats and brought our mothers to a tea given by Minneapolis Theta alumnae.

October 20 was Minnesota's Home-coming. Old traditions were revived. Fraternities com-



PRIZE-WINNING HOMECOMING FLOAT OF UPSILON

peted for the best house decorations. Thetas, with Janet Powell and Jeanne Dusthimer in charge, worked hard and well—even to the point of getting up at 5 A.M. to fix the decorations, after a stormy wind had torn at them the night before. Our labors were rewarded by an honorable mention. For the first time in years, Minnesota started off the day of the fateful game with a parade. We entered a float—more work plus imagination, in charge of Prudy Purdy—and came out triumphantly with third prize, a gleeful china gopher who now sits on our mantel.

November 9 we gathered at the Theta house for dinner and a "fireside chat". While a fire cast soft shadows around the room, Mrs Merrick, alumna, spoke to us about Theta and its meaning. We talked and sang and dreamed a little. Then the fire went out, the lights went on, and we laughed over cokes and popcorn.

A night of glamour was November 17, when we dined and danced at the Theta fall formal. It certainly was nice to see men in tuxedos again! Our thanks for an exciting evening go to Dorothy DeLambert. November 24 we entertained our fathers at a luncheon. During lunch the fathers joined in on the choruses of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "I Want a Girl"—and listened respectfully to Theta songs.

We present laurels to our Phi Beta Kappas, Billie Kolb, Patty McKeon, and Mary K. Harding, who became members last spring. Laurels also to Eleanor Colle, Mortar board, and president of AWS.

Orchids this quarter to Theo Nagel, not only for the wonderful job she did as rushing chairman, but also for Theo herself. With her pep, her friendliness, and her sincerity, Theo is the rare kind of person who makes a room comfortable just by coming into it.

27 November 1945

MENA CLEFTON

New addresses: Kathryn Berg Krause (Mrs G. H.) 10 N. Cascade av. Colorado Springs, Col.—Barbara LeVeque, Gillespie (Mrs H. W.) 1032 N. 14th st. Virginia, Minn.—Lillian Christie Johnson (Mrs E. E.) Red Lake Falls, Minn.

Married: Joy Park to John Ford—Mary Ellen Endicott to Charles Greer—Marilyn Brunzell to John Dixon Andrews.

CHI—Syracuse

Activities, honors, beauty, and a full social

life have been the themes of Thetas this semester.

We find Peg Stewart and Cynthia Loundsbury, recently pledged to Pi Sigma Rho, Political science, and to Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology. Joan Kendrick pledged to Beta Gamma Delta, Business administration, and to Pi Sigma Rho; Nancy Sterling to Omicron Nu; Nancy Faus to Sigma Alpha Iota; and Norma Jean Guild to Tau Epsilon, Interior decoration. Mary Kate Eckel is the new president of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Talk about beauty! What more could we ask for than Cynthia Cannor voted "Typical frosh" and Cecily Davenport a finalist in the Football Queen contest.

The honor system is coming to Syracuse and Peg Stewart is in charge of the project.

Besides a perfect pledge dance, a terrific Colgate week-end, our Chi birthday party, our father's and mother's supper, and our annual Christmas party, we gave an exchange dinner with Alpha Phi for Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Rho.

It has been fun, but now comes the time for all good things to end and exams to roll in.

1 December 1945

BARBARA WILLIAMS

New addresses: Jane Whitney Turner (Mrs T. B.) Minette, N. Y.—Nancy Kincaid Vars (Mrs A. F. jr.) 10 Mayfair Lane, Buffalo, N. Y.—Marjorie Grosvenor Salmon (Mrs E. B.) 6310 College av. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—Shirley Elsrood Sickels (Mrs W. H.) RR 1, Frederick rd. Clayton, O.

Married: Joan Stevens to William Eton, 273 Merritt st. Rochester, N. Y.—Jean Ashley to R. K. Fairley, 329 Glen av. Scotia, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John M. Keese III (Louise Miller) a son, Linn Drury, Dec. 18, 1944, 6 Beach dr. Norton, Conn.

PSI—Wisconsin

Wisconsin Thetas are greeting the Christmas season with renewed enthusiasm. Plans for our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children look both exciting and promising. In keeping with Psi's tradition, there will be fifteen to twenty children invited for supper which will be followed by a visit from Santa and presents for all. The Wisconsin chapter of Psi Upsilon will be there to help in the entertaining. Plans for a Christmas formal are also in full swing; December 15 will mark this event.

Along with all other activities, Psi has really turned out for football practice. Two energetic

games were played against the Wisconsin chapters of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Phi. Many Thetas still feel the effects of such strenuous sport.

In a more serious vein, the chapter has adopted a new foster child. Since the outbreak of the war, Psi has sponsored a European war orphan each year. Annechina Reurich is a thirteen year old Dutch girl now living in a British colony. Being bombed out of her home, she has suffered severe shock and many physical hardships. We are helping to restore her health by sending financial aid each month.

Psi is proud that Tracy Lewis, senior, was appointed chairman of Charity ball, one of the most important dances of the semester. Gale Guelson was busy all fall making arrangements for a convention of representatives from high schools all over the state; her official title is "chairman of high school relations committee of Student board."

Rushing occupied the first week of our return to campus. Along with rushing chairmen Jeanne Lee Devereaux and Betty Hahne, we all heaved a sigh of contentment when proudly we pinned the black and gold on 25 rushees. They are Janet Berkedal, Manitowoc; Jean Boardman (sister of Julia Boardman Kidd, Beta Zeta), and Carol Sievers, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Juliana Cotton, Lone Rock, Iowa; Barbara Jane Dale, Rockford, Illinois; Marjorie K. Baer, Mary Proctor, and Patricia Dean (sister of Doris Dean Keeley), Madison; Marilyn Dresser, Sturgis, Michigan; Joan Eakins, Evanston, Illinois; Barbara Janney, Patricia Miller, Patricia J. Ryan, and Helen Hildebrandt, Wauwatosa; Mary Claire Lahr, Racine; Jenny Ann Matthews, St. Louis, Missouri; Louise Cooper, Margaret Ziemann, and Harriet Minton (daughter of Harriet Patrick Minton, Beta Zeta, and sister of Cosette Minton Lang), Milwaukee; Sally O'Rourke, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Mary Page, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Jean Roth, Joliet, Illinois; Susan Thias, Kirkwood, Missouri; Bonnie Ulrich, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Ellen M. Williams, La Crosse. Later Lucia Taylor, Madison, and Nancy Herrmann, Wauwatosa, were pledged.

Psi also welcomes transfers Nancy Fisher, Muriel Clapp, and Carol Dahl, Alpha Psi, Julie Banks, Beta Nu, and Florence Athe, Beta Tau. 20 November 1945

JOAN HOWELL

New addresses: Marjorie Strock Caldwell Conklin (Mrs N. C.) 2711 Scott st. Davenport, Ia.—Katharine Halverson Barnett (Mrs G. A.) 115 Wingate av. Buffalo (16) N. Y.

OMEGA—California

The summer term, last semester imposed by a wartime schedule, reached its climax October 9, when the chapter assembled at a senior dinner honoring two graduates, Ann Osburn, retiring president, and Alice Hardy. Under the leadership of toastmistress Hetty Vanden Bos, the pledges presented the graduates with white compacts bearing the Theta crest, and introduced two original songs to the chapter.

At Commencement the Army-Navy "E" production Award was presented to University President, Robert Gordon Sproul, in public recognition for the part the University of California played in the development of the atomic bomb.

We welcomed twenty-two pledges November 9. They are: Margaret Abbott (sister of Sue, Phi); Ann Arnold (transfer from Hollins college); Beverly Barrie; Beatrice Challiss (daughter of Beatrice Ward Challiss); Miriam Cross (transfer from Pomona college); Ann Curtis, world's champion swimmer; Barbara Gray (transfer from Bryn Mawr); Mary Griffith (transfer from Smith); Jane Hadden (transfer from Scripps, and sister of Rosemary); Eleanor Hill (daughter of Elizabeth Burnham Hill); Carolyn Huston; Georgeann Johnson (daughter of Ethel Bryte Johnson); Catherine Loomis (daughter of Marjorie Test Loomis, Phi); Barbara Lowe; Barbara Lynch (sister of Patricia); Jeanne Martin (transfer from Smith); Katherine Marwedel (sister of Dorothy Marwedel Sleeper); Natalie Nowell; Janet Power (daughter of Ruth Visel Power, Phi); Jean Stokes (daughter of Helen Burton Stokes, Omicron); Sue TeRoller; and Jane Verwoert (sister of Catherine and Mary, Iota).

The pledges were honored at a Berkeley alumnae chapter meeting November 20, at the home of Maryly LaFollette Blew, Alpha Sigma.

Frances Pepper has transferred to the University of North Carolina to study dramatics. Pamela Marsh, Jane Bennett, Peggy Duffy, and Suzanne Bond are acting in *Lady in the dark*.

Home-coming was celebrated the week-end of the California-at-Berkeley versus California-at-Los Angeles football game. Doryce Veitch was

the Theta candidate for Home-coming Queen. All living groups decorated their houses to welcome the many alumni and visitors, including twenty-five members of Beta Xi.

26 November 1945

MARGARET FAY

Married: Marylou Decoto to Webster Martin Jessup, Oct. 19.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Simon (Janet Smith) a daughter, Catherine, in Aug.—To Mr and Mrs Lowther (Mildred Roelse) a son, Hugh Cornell, July 29.—To Mr and Mrs Bradley (Catherine Connick) a daughter, Virginia, Nov. 7.—To Mr and Mrs Howard (Jeanette Connick) a son, Theodore Sherwin, Aug. 30.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

The football season was a busy time for Alpha Gamma. An Open house for fraternities followed each game. A buffet supper honored Theta Dads on Dads' day.

Alpha Gamma had reason to be proud of its scholastic record. At the annual Panhellenic scholarship meeting both Alpha Gamma chapter and its pledge class walked off with first place.

Alpha Gamma pledged Beverly Boehm and Joyce Wilson, Dayton; Jane Boylin, Cincinnati; Roberta Bridgeman, Washington, D.C.; Mary Grace Clark, Marietta; Jane Dicken, Fostoria; Fay Frank, Patricia Frederick, and Barbara Johnston, Wyoming; Joan Grojean and Martha Manville, Springfield; Phyllis Metzger, and Ann Weiser, Canal Winchester; Betty Ann Miller, Mansfield and Dorothy Trimble, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Joan Crawford, Jacquilin Fullen (sister of Phyllis) Susan Linch, Barbara McCabe, Helen McCready, Joan Meuser, Shirley Munsel, Jeretta Murphy, Barbara Saville, Barbara Todd, Patricia Trayte, all of Columbus.

At Alpha Gamma's annual honorary badge award service the Marjorie Dean Sophomore activities badge went to Doris Anders, the Emma Blesch Junior personality badge went to Phyllis Fullen, the Mary Loren Jeffries Senior scholarship badge went to Alene Pryor, and the Esther Stafford Taylor Senior talent badge went to Martha Hoskins.

Jane Loren recently was elected vice-president of Arts college council. Marjorie Miller has been initiated by Lambda Alpha Sigma, accounting society.

In November Sue Compodonico, Patricia Sharp, Barbara Hanna, Martha Jane Peterson, Nancy Simester, Beatrice Benfer, Barbara

Mitchell, Laura Bowers, Marian Spring, and Marilyn Almstutz, were initiated.

29 November 1945

MARTHA HOSKINS

New addresses: Carol Wagner Hall, 409 Shawnee st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Kathryn Clark Batten (Mrs W. M.) 85 Fairview av. Great Neck, N. Y.—Eloise Peppard Keyes (Mrs J. T.) 4659 S. Versailles st. Dallas, Tex.—Betty Bloss Butler (Mrs R. P.) 2217 Harrison st. Beaumont, Tex.—Pamela Geohagan, 1406 Cambridge blvd. Columbus (8) O.—Mary Grace Vance Rider (Mrs W. M.) 300 W. King st. Shippensburg, Pa.

Married: Ann Cashatt Mitchell to Mr Lester, 1232 Holly st. N. W. Atlanta, Ga.—Gretchen Peppard to Paul C. Wilmore, Meadowbrook dr. Amberly, Cincinnati, O.—Barbara Ann Laibe to Edmund Lee, 4310 Bernhall rd. Toledo, O.—Mary Powell to Chester T. Kasmerski, RFD 2, Steubenville, O.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

The strains of a Theta rushing song, "Got along without you before we met you, but we can't get along without you now!" certainly apply to our *twenty* new pledges, the largest pledge class on campus! Pledged October 24 were Nancy Morris (daughter of Jennie Mae Elliott Morris, Beta Delta) Odessa, Texas; Alice Smyser (sister of Serena) York, Pennsylvania; Amelia Anne Warner (daughter of Julia Johnson Warner, Alpha Theta) Lubbock, Texas; Nancy Woodruff (daughter of Ione Leech Woodruff) Joliet, Illinois; Jane Adams, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Comley Benson, B. J. Chaffee and Judy Chalfant, Baltimore; Nancy Bottomley, Merchantville, New Jersey; Jane Butler, Midland, Texas; Jere Clayton and Jackie Price, Roswell, New Mexico; Gene Connell, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Barbara Daily, Oil City, Pennsylvania; Helen Hampton; Signal Mountain, Tennessee; Gail Hatry, West Hartford, Connecticut; Nancy Kreiter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sally O'Brien, Belmont, Massachusetts; Anne Stevens, Burlington, North Carolina; and Mary Wells, Stratford, Connecticut. Our first post-war pledge banquet was a huge success.

Anita James, Columbia, South Carolina, was initiated October 4.

The Scholarship cup is back in the Theta rooms once more, for Kappa Alpha Theta was first in scholarship for the third term of last year! It won't get away from us again even though almost every member of Alpha Delta is busy serving in a campus office. Rosalie Dubois and Eva Redfield are presidents of senior and

sophomore classes, respectively. Camille Burchfield is president of Mary Fisher hall (the 180 girl dormitory on the Towson campus), and Jean Hutchins is chairman of Winter Cotillion. Also holding offices are Pat Conner, Peggy Long, Sandy Thompson, and Meredith Woolfolk who are members of the Athletic association. Not least are the six Thetas on the Executive board of Student organization.

27 November 1945 MEREDITH WOOLFOLK

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Reconversion at Vanderbilt is well under way. Numerous pre-war institutions and traditions are taking a new lease on life: the band, conference football, formal dances, and *Masquerader*, humor magazine. Home-coming, in the old tradition with costumes, house decorations, and a motorcade was really a bang-up affair. Jane Anderson was among the beauties chosen for the Queen's court.

At Mortar board's annual stunt night based on the intellectual (?) theme of "why" Kappa Alpha Theta won second place with its skit *Why Gypsy Rose*, authored by Doug Gailor and Jane Anderson.

Thetas who made themselves evident in recent elections are: Alice Dale, freshman representative on WSGA; Linda Crank and Alice Ingram elected to Lotus Eaters, sophomore organization; Clara Knox and Ann Stockell elected to Athenians; junior organization, of which Ann was later chosen president; Mary Lee Mathews, president of the newly combined Honor council; Sarah Polk Dallas, senior women's representative on Student union. Two new groups, social standards committee and committee for reporting on student organizations, have appeared on campus, with Sarah Dallas and Pat Kavenagh, respectively, chosen as members.

Alpha Eta maintained a 1.80 average last year, but still hasn't forgotten about the B average for which Theta sights are set.

Two occasions that highlighted the fall calendar were, the chapter's annual tea dance in honor of pledges and open house for parents and faculty.

MARY EMILY CALDWELL

28 November 1945

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. M. Steele (Damaris Witherspoon) a daughter, Damaris, Nov. 17, 1945.—

To Mr and Mrs C. C. Gilbert, jr (Mary Gould) a son, Charles C. III, Nov. 16, 1945.

Married: Betty Baird to En Lewis Spence Graham, Nov. 26, 1945.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

Now that fall term is in full swing, Alpha Theta is off to a grand start. Black and gold pledge pins were given Mary Ball, East Lansing, Michigan, and Virginia Thorne, Port Arthur. Margaret Holman, Beta Beta, has been affiliated. In December two pledges, Dottie Lu Demontrand and Elizabeth Robinson, will exchange pledge pins for kites.

Several evenings have been spent serenading fraternities and dormitories, our caravan winding over campus for hours at a time. Open houses have been in order with much hilarity from guests and hostesses alike! Original themes and clever decorations helped to put them over. Theta is all-out for intramurals with an eye to capturing the participation cup for the second successive year. Volleyball, deck tennis, table tennis, and archery are on the roster now.

We are proud of the award Theta received for the best poster in front of a chapter house preceding the Thanksgiving game with A. & M. Decorating the house was a movable ax manned by a Texas steer that chopped off an Aggie turkey's head while standing on a calendar reminder of past victories and heeding the painted warning to "Talk Turkey, Texas!"

Besides going to the holiday game, pledges and members got together for a hugh picnic at Bastrop State Park. After baseball, hot-dogs, cokes, etc., we gathered around the camp-fire, sang songs, and talked seriously about Theta and what it means to each one of us. We all came back inspired to line up to Theta's ideals to the best of our ability.

We are hard at work on our booth for Varsity Carnival, December 8. It will be a telegraph office, sending "Theta-Grams" by uniformed messenger girls. Peggy Black is our Varsity Carnival Queen nominee.

ELIZABETH ANN MCCELVEY

30 November 1945

New addresses: Mildred Marshall, Laredo High school, Laredo, Tex.—Roberta Caffaretti Rife (Mrs Byron) 702 W. Euclid av. San Antonio (1) Tex.—Ellen Umphres King (Mrs A. A.) 611 S. Broadway, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. L. Kormirer (Marjorie Ransom), a daughter, Carol, June 8, 1945, Box 4, Alamo, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

Alpha Iota began the new college year by completing a most successful rushing season. These 24 prospective Thetas are wearing the black and gold triangle: Sally Barrows, Jean Berry, Susan Blumeyer, Gene Butler, June Clark, Mary Conzelman, Marjorie Dithmer, Ann Elder, Martha Downing, Shirley Grey, Marilyn Hoyt, Patty Lentz, Patty Mahan, Bonnie Maynard, Mary Betty Meyersieck, Pat McCary, Connie Ringham, Ginny Schewe, Janine Schulenburg, Libby Sherman, Vivian Smart, Elizabeth Skinner, and Laura Thompson.

We honored pledges November 23 with a dance decorated by the sophisticated surroundings of an Evening in Paris. Some of our more artistically-inclined members got so wrapped up in decorating during the week preceding the dance that they only took time out for Thanksgiving dinner. The pledges had their chance to retaliate, when they entertained the chapter at their annual party, Katsup, with traditional high spirits.

Another memory we will keep of this year is House Party, the first week-end in November, when we went off on a junket to Fox Springs, Cuba, Missouri, and came back in a slightly more worn condition than when we left.

Chapter members at the moment are settling down to the hard fact of college life—mid-semester exams—besides working on Christmas stockings for soldiers, and looking forward to another year of activity in Theta and participation in campus events.

29 November 1945

RUTH ANN WILLMARTH

New addresses: Jeannette Burns Hail (Mrs Emerson) 115 Hawthorne dr. Lafayette, Cal.—Helen Ledbetter Orr (Mrs E. C.) 309 Westmount st. Columbia, Mo.

Married: Dorothy Pennell to Charles F. Mullet, 209 Westmount st. Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

Many years ago Phi Delta hid a bell in the Theta house and often since then have rung it on pledges night, giving one ring for every pledge of whom they approved. This year according to custom, they again rang the bell,

The bell rang for pledges—Mary Armitage, Alice Cavin, Dorres Armstrong, Nannette Brown, Margaret Davis, Pat Dingle (daughter of Cletys Gassett Dingle), Ann Godfrey, Bettie Henriot, Virginia Johnson (daughter of Alice Frein Johnson), Marlice Latimer (daughter of Alice Tucker Latimer and sister of Jody Latimer Green), Louise Lavelle, Jeri Leshner, Otille Niederle, Donna Neilson, Jacque Norback, Barbara Reinhart, Marilyn Stienmetz, Marjorie Wolf, Helen Burk, Jean Christensen, Ann Coon, Blodwin Dowzard, Eileen English (sister of Betty Jean English), Joanne Hopf, Hollis Oechsli, Marion Oeschli, Bradford Smith, Charlotte Wenke, Cathy Yost, and Janet Trowbridge (daughter of Kathryn Corbin Trowbridge and sister of Ann).

Following pledge night, talk of the annual Home-coming game with Oregon State was the main theme of conversation. Thetas had a hilarious time planning a float, and later attending the football game and the dance.

Jean Melton is secretary of Associated womens students, and Janet Dow, vice-president of sophomore class.

Theta grades are still high in the university standing, as Theta came in second in the competition between girl's organized groups. Marjory Schenk was initiated by Phi Beta Kappa. Ruth Melton, Mary Roberg, and Myra Lindsay made grades of straight A.

The annual pledge dance, and the traditional Christmas party are among events on the calendar.

BARBARA BRADSHAW

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

It's a busy life, and Thetas are stepping out in the lead of activities.

La Verne Ray is head of the cheer-leading squad, of which Ginny Gould is a new member. La Verne also is secretary of Tiger Claws, student pep-organization. Nancy Chapman, Ginny Ball, and Sally Pidgeon are pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising society. Theta Sigma Phi pledged Helen Rose and Mary Lynn Whitnell. Beverly Rowan was one of two girls chosen for the Debate Squad to represent the university in a debate with Wisconsin. Patty Larkin is pledged to Sigma Phi Alpha, education society. Gloria Kraehe is pledged to Delta Tau Kappa, English group. Billie

Atkins is chairman for this year's Career's conference. Marge Dearing and La Verne Ray won first and second place for Theta in tennis single tournament. Our volleyball team has been undefeated in the intramural tournament, and will play a final game for first place. We're out to win the cup for the third consecutive year! Peggy Gibson, is editor of the *Missouri Alumnus* magazine. Ginny Bunker was chosen an attendant to the queen for the Ag school's annual Barnwarmin' dance.

Among campus activities, social life is holding its own place. The annual Theta barbecue was bigger and better than before, and plans for Theta's winter formal are underway.

We welcomed many alumnæ during Missouri's first Home-coming since the War began.

28 November 1945

LOUISE BLACK

New addresses: Louisa Frost Turley (Mrs Marshall) 601 E. Armour blvd. Kansas City, Mo.—Emily Roach Kincaid (Mrs W. O.) 3828 Charlotte st. Kansas City, Mo.—Frances Fontaine Love (Mrs J. J.) 164 8th st. Troy, N. Y.—Ethel Autenrieth Gates (Mrs W. A.) 101 Price av. Columbia, Mo.—Marjorie Smith Breech, 223 S. Washington av. Lebanon, Mo.—Virginia Edminston Balthrope, RR 3, Box 384, San Antonio, Tex.—Winifred Vrooman Coyle (Mrs J. F.) 401 S. Kenmore st. Apt. 112, Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Marilyn Anderson Rhoden (Mrs E. C. jr.) 425 Calhoun st. Chillicothe, Mo.—Nancy Chapman Medding (Mrs Eric) 1A Chandler Ct. Columbia, Mo.—Nancy Jane Whitnell Harris (Mrs P. L.) 4925 Baltimore st. Kansas City, Mo.—Frances Byers Lamkin (Mrs H. C.) 507 Rollins st. Columbia Mo.—Lisette Eschenheimer Lee (Mrs P. O.) Laredo, Mo.—Mary Katherine Maurer Dixon (Mrs A. H.) 128 Wildwood st. Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Gertude Guinn Carney (Mrs. G. W. jr.) 3309 Stanley st. Fort Worth, Tex.

Married: Jean Whitehead to Charles O. Davis jr.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

The House dance given by members each fall, for pledges was fun and different this year. A circus was the theme. With a gay yellow and red color scheme, the decorations were clever and original. One room had phosphorescent animals, figures of ponies, giraffes, and monkeys. Under a bright canopy, we danced the night away.

Pledges surprised members with a Halloween party, October 31. The living-room was decorated as the "Barbary Coast", with checkered tablecloths, candles and entertain-

ment of various kinds. The old-time heroine-villain combination was given in a clever catchy skit. Laughter was the king of the day.

November 12, Eugene Theta alumnæ club came to the house for dinner and a joint meeting. We all had fun comparing notes on "now and then" affairs.

The sophomore class entertained the chapter with a "Suppressed desire dinner" where all members, with the exception of sophomore class, dressed as their "desire" and were forced to eat dinner with only a knife. It was fun night for sophomores.

For the first time in three years, Oregon had a Home-coming week-end. The football game between Oregon and Oregon State held the limelight, but dances and teas were popular too. Alpha Xi had an Open House for Oregon State Thetas and all alumnæ after the game.

Dagmar Shanks was tapped for Phi Theta, junior women's society. Margaret Metcalf was chosen for Kwama, sophomore club. Pattie Beaton was elected to the Rally Squad.

26 November 1945

HARRIET HAWKINS

Born: To Lt and Mrs John Murray (Sally Fullerton), a son, in Oct.

Married: Marjorie Gearhart to Lt Thomas Marshall Bolton, USA, Oct. 27, 1945.

New addresses: Rosemary Geneste Wasser (Mrs Earl) 7808 S. E. 31st av. Portland (2) Ore.—Mary Englesby Yoke (Mrs R. L. jr.) 2605 S. E. Main st. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

October and November were busy months for us . . . very busy! Halloween found us entertaining the football boys with a party where the usual Halloween games were played; bobbing for apples, and fortune telling. For food we had hot cocoa, and for atmosphere a real skeleton and several pumpkins.

As the first November week-end approached we started preparing for Frontier week. We decked the house in Western finery, had a log fence around the front yard, and several wagons to give the "Bar Theta corral" the proper touch. The same week-end we had our Dads down for Dads' day, and entertained them with a buffet luncheon, a skit, and group singing. We also took our Dads to see the OU-TCU football game, but we shall refrain from mentioning the score.

Our pledges had their walk-out. They trotted off to Oklahoma City for the occasion, taking with them our president, vice-president, and House mother, Mrs Willis, under so-called "force." The pledges firmly contend that their walk-out was the best yet.

We had our Thanksgiving dinner November 21, having as guests Dr and Mrs Cross, President and First Lady of our campus. The evening of November 23 found the chapter and many guests dancing to the music of Ramblers at the annual formal dance. Our first formal dance in two years, a gala occasion! The pledges surprised members this month by giving them a surprise spread. A new song was introduced, and well-received.

Intramurals take a big place these days. Jeannette Bartleson and Judy Conrad won the finals in tennis doubles. Everyone in the house is now entering basketball and ping-pong with high hopes and great urging from Judy Conrad, intramural chairman.

29 November 1945

EDYE DANDRIDGE

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

The college year is well under way. All of us have just returned from Thanksgiving vacation, and now are counting the days until we again can go home for the holidays.

Guess what the Thetas were doing this fall? No, you couldn't guess in a thousand years so I'll tell you. We were picking potatoes! It caused quite a sensation; enough so that our little aggregation constituted a full page of pictures in the Chicago tribune. We also contributed much to the prosperity of Grand Forks by purchasing gallons and gallons of rubbing alcohol. So, when you're eating those spuds, pause for a moment's meditation and visualize us doing hard labor to save the crop!

We had initiation November 18 and these girls are new wearers of Theta kites: Doris Thompson, Ardis Johnson, Do Lores Nelson, Joy Mullis, Donna Lou Skjerven, Doris Setterstrom, and Lorna Eyalson.

We have another pledge, Joan Booton of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs Whitlow, District president visited us. She was charming, and everyone thought she was simply wonderful! During her visit, we had open house to introduce her to other Panhellenic group presidents and house-

mothers. We were so proud of her; we just beamed.

From now until Christmas, we'll be having lots of formal dances, so everyone is madly in search of new dresses. The Spinster Skip, a girl ask boy affair, one of the big events of the year, is only two weeks away. We Thetas have our dates already. We're "eager" that's all. Speaking of formal dances, we're planning a Theta Christmas formal and we plan to make it something extra special.

At this moment we're up to our necks in twelve weeks test, and we're studying like mad. But they'll soon be over, and we can play for another six weeks. Ah yes, life can be beautiful!!

KATHLEEN ANNE McGRATH

29 November 1945

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. R. Rector (Angela Hogan) a daughter, Mary Jeanne, June 25, 1945, sister of Lewis Ray, jr. who was born, May 29, 1942. —To Mr and Mrs Richard Bettendorf (Ruth Aage-son) a son, Richard Thomas, Oct. 20, 1945.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

With the Christmas season in full sway the chapter has been busy on plans for its annual Yuletide faculty tea December 16, when university administrative officers and eighty professors and their wives will be guests.

Pledge Carolyn Swain heads Canterbury club, association of Episcopal students. Nancy Loomis was reelected president of Spanish club. Harriet Whitney wields the gavel in Sociology club. Mickey Edwards presides over Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. Marilyn Matteson was elected band president.

Senior Dorothy Simons received the Nelson Shield at a recent convocation, presented annually to the student who maintained the highest grade average during junior year. In addition, Dorothy was appointed editor of *Coyote*, yearbook. Gloria Gamage was selected as runner-up in the campus Vanity Fair contest to choose the most beautiful university women. Pat Pearson and Mickey Edwards, after appearing for a week in pigtails, sans makeup, were initiated into Guidon, military auxiliary to Scabbard and blade.

Tim Loomis was initiated by Phi Sigma Iota, Spanish group. Sue Slack was initiated by Playcrafters, dramatic organization. New Varsette pledges are Mary Ann Peete, Dienne Duling, Barb Stutenroth, Kay Thorson, Maxine Young

and Dorothy Olson, chosen to promote college spirit at football and basketball games.

Proud new wearers of the Theta kite are Pat Pearson, Webster; Mary Pearson and Dienne Duling, Sioux City, Iowa; initiated October 25. Newest Theta pledge is Jane Buntley, Sioux City, Iowa.

11 December 1945

MAXINE EDWARDS

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Post-war is beginning to seem more like pre-war with the return of such practical things as gasoline and men. Meeting nights there have been exchange dinners with Betas, Theta Chis, and Sundays, openhouses with Delts, Sigma Chis, and Phi Delts. Football games had been missed much too, but once again Saturdays saw the stadium filled. Although no girls made the team, we were proud to cheer with cheer leaders Betty Wilmas and Willard Fariss, and for drum majorette Ann MacFarland. Saturday of the Home-coming game—float day—the chapter artistically stuffed paper napkins into chicken wire, sprayed glitter on tree branches, scotch taped cellophane onto a truck until we had a genuine appearing Alaskan scene complete with icebergs and eskimos. Much to our disappointment—and also to our pride—we learned the judges disqualified it for looking too professional.

Alpha Tau has added four girls to its pledge class; Jayne Deeds, a junior from Stevens, Alice Pease, Betsy Boland, and Elizabeth Ann Grey. They will be presented with the rest of the pledges at the annual pledge formal December 8, at the Hotel Sinton ballroom. Another yearly function, which had passed into the mists of recollection, was the Alum-active dinner at which Alpha Tau re-lived at least two generations.

Cutting up old formals are Pat MacFarland, Ann MacFarland, Susan Davies, Marion Ruff, Frances Davis, Alice Steele, Peggy Davison, and Betty Lou Dow Gilday. No, it's nothing psychopathic. The glee club is preparing new costumes for its next public appearance.

Recently chosen to Penguin club were Bonnie Tredwell and Alice Steele. Terry Roberts has added new glory to the Theta Mortar board tradition, culminating four years of outstanding activity.

29 November 1945

Alice Whaling

New addresses: Dorothy Japp Myers (Mrs J. G.) 519 Slayton st. Grand Haven, Mich.—Mary Elizabeth Japp Koch (Mrs J. H.) 3199 Griest av. Cincinnati 8, O.—Betty Gustetter Von Benken (Mrs John) Box 460 RR # 10, Cincinnati, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Homer Lunken (Marjorie McCullough) a daughter, Karen, Nov. 8.

Married: Katherine Baude to Lt Rob Whitehead, Nov. 10, 43 Arcadia Pl. Cincinnati 8, O.—Lt j-g. Josephine Rule to Maj William J. Cromartie, Nov. 19.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Amidst quizzes and activities, Alpha Phi tackled its first experience with delayed rushing. The short rush season was fun for all and proved good diversion. Among our rush parties the Sailing party was traditionally "salty," the Chinese strictly "oriental," and the Starlight hour was complete with dark blue sky and silver stars. The pledges are: Mary Alice Jackson, Monroe; Joan Jelks, Hazel Muller, Joel Roy, Dolly Gray, Devereux Marshall, all of New Orleans; Martha Ann Taylor, Durham, North Carolina; Katherine Holland, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Elaine Wingate, Beaumont, Texas; Betta Lanier, Forrest City, Arkansas. To celebrate our successful rush, we had a banquet immediately after bids came out. Formal pledging was November 15. The pledges also were honored at a barbecue and badminton party at the home of Gloria Landaiche.

Our "Theta of the month" is Betty Baucum. She was one of six in the Home-coming Court and was presented at the Tulane-Notre Dame game and again at the Home-coming dance the night of the game. Betty is also an ROTC sponsor.

Nominations have been made for the Beauty section of *Jambalaya*, Newcomb and Tulane yearbook. Of those nominated are Betty Baucum and Nancy Wilkins.

27 November 1945

NANCY WILKINS

New address: Barbara Martin Parker (Mrs R. L. jr.) Apt. A-4, 633 Idlewild Circle, Birmingham (5) Ala.

ALPHA OMEGA—*Pittsburgh*

For Alpha Omega, fall rushing ended with a candlelight tea and the pledging of four girls—Pattie Berg, Jane Forsyth, Jean Maher, Betty Shew. This fall's rush was the first for Alpha Delta Pi, which is welcomed on campus by Panhellenic.

Socially the Thetas are being kept busy. A

series of dessert-dances for the men's fraternities has been planned, and a Christmas formal is scheduled for December 15. Our Mother's club has invited us to a Christmas party. A bridge in honor of our pledges will be given, in a few weeks. Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving we all danced to Joey Simm's orchestra in the Schenley Ballroom at the annual Turkey Trot of which Joann McGhee was co-chairman. During Thanksgiving vacation we got together for a slumber party and then the Pitt-Penn State game.

Many Thetas were Student Aides at Chancellor's Reception, the University's reception of parents of freshmen. All of us are looking forward to Panhellenic reception, the official welcome from fraternity women to all new women students.

The chapter will miss Phoebe Flint Sohash, chairman of our Advisory board, who left to join her husband. We are enjoying getting acquainted with Mrs Bartholemew, new chairman.

29 November 1945

JANE AMBROSE

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

With that all important Christmas vacation only sixteen days away, we Thetas are rapidly acquiring that happy Christmas-y feeling—despite tests, papers and oh, yes Christmas shopping. Before the eighteenth arrives and we depart for home, our "other" home in the Pines will be the scene of Theta parties. Small boys from the local orphanage will be entertained in their traditional party—complete with games, gifts, tree and lots of food. Also on the program before Christmas is the annual chapter party when pledges and members exchange gifts.

Thanksgiving was celebrated with a breakfast at the chapter house. Many thanks go to Dot Ransome and Margaret Rosenblath for their grand pancakes. Guests were visiting parents. Our Sunday evening Firesides, planned alternately by pledges and members, are popular events. Miss Susie Ames and Miss Dorothy Hughes, Thetas in the faculty, also sponsor Sunday night dinners, inviting a few members and their sponsorees each time.

The banquet in October was lovely with the usual toasting and singing of Theta songs. Sally Sue Eldridge was presented the Scholastic award.

Guests were Lynchburg alumnae and visiting mothers of chapter members. Mary Mantz, Beta Iota, and Julia Winchell, Beta Omega, were also visitors.

Our president, Patty Pickett again entered the limelight. She has just been announced as a member of Quill Drivers, literary society. Vice-president Gwynn Waugh again won an All-Star award in basketball. Elaine Board won second place in the Horsemanship class in the horse show. All the college applauded *The tempest*. Thetas starring in the production were Sally Sue Eldridge as Ferdinand, Shirley Carter as Trinculo, and Terry Provoost as Stephano. Tish Deans was the choreographer and with Ann Diehl danced as a nymph. Pledge Jeff Armstrong has been to the Camp Pickett hospital to entertain soldiers with her accordian and piano boogie. She also has appeared in several college talent programs. Lois Mitchell is a member of *PM*, senior humor society, Shirley Carter is a new member of *Humbug*, the Even's athletic society. Tish Deans, as Judge, and Ann Diehl, as a jurymen, will be in the junior class play, *Trial by jury*. Caroline Gill and Margaret Rosenblath were prominent in the sophomore class play.

Caroline Warner and Marge Gilliam (daughter of Marie La Grone Gilliam) were initiated October 25. We also announce the pledging of Roberta Murfee of Houston, Texas.
2 December 1945

ALICE MANTZ

New addresses: Jean Tylden Hughes Waters (Mrs F. B.) Apt. 33, 1111 N. Pitt st. Alexandria, Va.—Mary Sue Simmons LaRue (Mrs Knox) 59 E. 79th st. New York (21) N. Y.—Helen Williams Whitaker (Mrs M. D.) 163 Outer dr. Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Margaret Wilson Martin (Mrs G. I.) 531 E. Central av. Miamisburg, O.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Rush week lasted four days. We had train, bobby sox, breakfast, and fireside parties, besides tea and a preferential dinner. Beta Gamma is proud to announce the addition of twenty-one wonderful girls: Rosemary Barthlemess, Olive, Montana; Bette Baker, Gloria Nelson, and Margaret Bettinger, Denver; Frances Clark, Ruth Ilse, Ledessa Johnson, Caroline O'Brien and Donna Ricker, Fort Collins; Mary Ann Eggers, Estes Park; Georgia Lou Evans, Alice Hill, Margaret Shattuck and

Marilyn Good, Pueblo; Helen Grandy, Longmont; Marilu Gray, Brush; Annabelle Mathias, Monte Vista; Jane Ritter, New Castle; Virginia Sandburg, Broadwater, Nebraska; Virginia Van Soelen, Sante Fe, New Mexico; and Beth Waldo, Greeley.

Our first out of state football game was the week after pledging, and Thetas took the pledges to the game in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Each pledge had a huge, gold chrysanthemum,

Nancy Hickman is president of Hesperia, national sociology society of which Eleanor Holmes, and Elva Connelly, are also members. Esther Lees Smith, Mary Murphy, and Betty Jane Fowler are members of Hesperia. Lois Margaret Blevins, and Shirely Stewart are Spurs.

We say "it's wonderful to have you back again" to Evadyn Lyon, Elva Connelly, and Eleanor Holmes, and "so long" to Carolina



which looked wonderful with her smiles and bouyant spirits.

In October, came the first Home-coming since the beginning of war. All houses were decorated in the theme of returning veterans. A plaque prize was presented at the Home-coming dance, and the Home-coming queen and her attendants announced. The Kappa Alpha Theta decorations with a background service flag and the words "From the service of his country, into the service of his college", is pictured above. We had a wonderful time planning and arranging the decoration, and a glorious, proud feeling when Theta received the plaque for the best decorated house. Caroline O'Brien, pledge, was named a Queen attendant.

Mrs Grimm, Grand vice-president, visited us in November. We were thrilled and honored to have such a wonderful visitor.

The annual pledge dance was November 17. The dance was at the Student union.

Beta Gamma is proud of Betty Jane Pyke, editor of *Spruce* and president of Tau Iota Omega, who was tapped for Omicron Nu.

Ilse, Patricia Long, Joan Binder, Patricia Brown, Joella Riddell, Mary Kay Extrom, and Mary Ellen Donk.

30 November 1945 JEANNE BLANKENSHIP

New addresses: Joan Deffke, 1350 Rosemary av. Denver, 7, Col.—Patricia Long, Tieton, Wash.—Joella Swackenburg Riddell (Mrs R.) 901 Arlington st. Lawton, Okla.—Carol Ryan Brown (Mrs A. G.) Holdridge, Neb.—Eleanor Westfall Holmes (Mrs O.) 214 Elizabeth av. Fort Collins, Col.—Joan Binder, 520 Thurston av. Ithaca, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. W. Esternach (Sylvia Esternach) a daughter, Ruth Ann—To S/Sgt and Mrs W. L. Yerrick (Helen Heasely) a son, Walter Lee Jr. in October.

Married: Mary Kay Slane to Stewart R. Extrom, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Aug. 28, 2521 Tenaya dr. Modesta, Cal.—Alicilee Jacobs to George E. McClintock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Aug. 21, 220 E. Laurel av. Fort Collins, Colo.—Mary Ellen Donk to Sgt Arnold Olsen, in April.—Nancy Anderson to Lt Jas. Anderson, in Aug.—Jean Heileg to Keith L. Boulter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in Aug.—Jane Pitman to Robert E. Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in May.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

The twenty-one super girls who donned black

and gold ribbons after rush are Nancy Allen, Los Angeles, California; Joyce Allenback, Peoria, Illinois; Harriet Armstrong, Wichita, Kansas; Janet Brookhard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Sophie Burden, Wickenburg; Louise Carder, St. Joseph, Missouri; Marilyn Clark, Kansas City, Missouri; Harriet Darley, Kenilworth, Illinois; Virginia Grose, Frances Lindamood, Marion Moore, Babette Rice, and Salley White of Tucson; Patricia Jenney, La Colorado, Sonora, Mexico; Carol Lanz, Kirkwood, Missouri; Annabelle Lewis, Springfield, Illinois; Nancy Ruggles, Naco; Ann Salisbury, Slater, Colorado; Mary Shafer, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Glen Thompson, El Paso, Texas; Jean Tucker, Akron, Ohio.

October 29 five new initiates were welcomed—Annette Cowgill, Katherine Ely, Edith Mart, Letitia Thurman, and Janet Zinzer. We also welcome two affiliates—Eleanor Nagle, Gamma deuteron, and Elinor Mayer, Tau.

Last spring Theta was proud to have Spurs choose Lois Kurtz, and Janet Zinzer; to have Peggy Bilby, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and to have Molly Knight, and Katherine Bassett, graduate with "highest distinction". Phyllis Exall, Barbara Falck, and Polly Paulson, were given scholarship honors too.

Since rationing is less restricted again we are having exchange dinners; so far Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta. The Phi Gammas Delta dinner proved to be in true western style, a picnic with dancing.

Unfortunately, after winning the swimming meet for nine years Theta came in second this year. That was a blow but it will make us work all the harder to be sure to get that cup back. Right now we are in the midst of a volleyball tournament so we're keeping our fingers crossed.
27 November 1945 PATRICIA DEAN

New address: Peggy Bilby Drake (Mrs W. A.)
2828 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

The annual pledge formal, October 23, sponsored by sophomore Thetas with its "Midnight in Manhattan" theme, transformed the Theta house into a roof-top club, complete with bar, check room, and a New York skyline.

In return, Theta pledges sponsored a Halloween dinner for the chapter.

Nickel Hops welcomed Naval ROTC and returning veterans, by introducing them to all

the women's living groups at which they paid for dances. Theta ranked third on a per capita basis.

Beta Epsilon is proud of its six new members, initiated November 3: June Asbahr, Zoe Bandy, Joan Foster, Sally Sue Irvine, Geraldine McMahan, and Donna Jo Short.

Homecoming week-end November 16 and 17,



highlighted fall term. A queen and four princesses were chosen. Helen Paulsen, Theta pledge, was one of the princesses. Each chapter house was adorned with a sign carrying out a slogan. The Theta sign represented a huge, mechanical Benny Beaver, dunking a cougar in the wash tub, while a vandal, a duck, and a huskie hung on a clothesline, carrying out the slogan, "Washout Washington State." Joyce Beeson was co-chairman of the dance following the game. Caryl Delzell was chairman of Theta's week-end activities, and of ticket sales on campus. Barbara Dewey designed the Homecoming stationery for the college.

Barbara Mattes, was recently tapped by Kappa Delta Pi, education society. Donna Jo Short is associate editor of *Lamplighter*, literary magazine. Suzanne Bozorth, is that magazine's new business manager. We are happy to have Harrietann Joseph back. She is working for a degree as Master of agriculture, with a fellowship in soils.

3 December 1945

EVELYN OKERBERG

New addresses: Helen Elgin Ronald (Mrs R. M.)
7501 S. E. 35th av. Portland (2) Ore.—Margaret Rickard Chandler (Mrs C. R.) Rt. 1, Box 379, Selma, Cal.

Married: Betty C. Ericson to Terry Neel, 831 S. Haslam dr. Santa Maria, Cal.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

"We're going to a coffee," said the members

of our pledge class, as they left the house one Saturday morning dressed in their best—but the “coffee” turned out to be their annual out-of-town pledge sneak. The destination was Tulsa, and pauses in the trip were made only long enough to send clever telegrams back to the chapter house. On arrival, the pledge class was entertained in gala fashion by alumnae and families of Tulsa Thetas.

Initiation in early November brought into the Theta fold Mary Nusbaum, Betty Jane Wilson, Betty Waldrop, and Norvetta White. By evening the house was overflowing with congratulating friends and parents, and flowers were in every corner.

The first peace-time Home-coming game in years was a big event. Theta pledges, with their usual ingenuity, covered the front yard with decorations representing an oil field—tanks spelling out “Welcome,” and two oil derricks with a gusher representing the Oklahoma State team, and a sad dry hole our opponents.

Beta Zeta is in charge of the Panhellenic Christmas project, through which drugs and medicines are given to needy families.

Coming events include a “come-as-you-are” party, to be given by pledges for members. No member is safe from receiving an invitation at a most awkward moment, and comfortable study costumes, rolled-up hair, and lack of makeup will be much in evidence! Also, an informal Christmas dance at the chapter house just before vacation. A tree, elaborate decorations, and clever entertainment and gifts are in store for guests.

1 December 1945

JANET WALKER

New addresses: Jane Thatcher, Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, N. M.—Caroline Harrup, 934 N. 19th st. Waco, Tex.—Opal McGregor Warner (Mrs E. A.) Apt. 3S, 815 Lake st. Oak Park, Ill.—Hazelle Turnage Wofford (Mrs Ben) 3720 Linden st. Fort Worth (7) Tex.

Married: Louise Harrup to R. T. McCall.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

With the opening of classes November 1, Thetas returned to a redecorated and much improved house. The chapter turned out in full force to form a loyal cheering block during a successful football season.

We welcomed Dorothy Janda, transfer from Alpha Tau. November 13 we repledged Mary Mitchell and Millyann Cantrell, who November

18 were initiated, together with Mary Simon, Janice Igler, Elmira Wood, and Elizabeth Graeff.

Thetas were well represented at the annual Christian Association Bazaar November 14-16. Elizabeth Burrows was chairman, and president Jane Harries was elected Queen of Hearts.

November 27 we gave a tea in honor of Miss Wuanita Smith, prominent Philadelphia artist, who had presented the chapter with three lovely water colors, and her friend Miss Edith Powell.

Barbara Feller was elected to Delta Phi Alpha, national German society.

29 November 1945

BARBARA FELLER

Married: Nov. 21, 1945, Mildred Hill to John Cummins Mebane.—Eleanor Campion to E. T. Carvill, Box 338, Swarthmore, Pa.

Born: To Lt and Mrs D. H. Clague, a daughter, Virginia Ann, Nov. 1, 1945.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Harvey (Frances Turner) a daughter, Nancy, Nov. 11, 346 S. Swarthmore av. Swarthmore, Pa.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

The university staged its first Home-coming in two years, October 20, with the winning of the traditional football game between Idaho and Montana. Our chapter house was decorated with a huge map of Idaho and a sign welcoming alumnae.

October 13 was a happy day for these new initiates: Dorothy Hill, Joan Lorang, Annabelle Moore, Patricia Harris, and Mary Jane Mathot. Initiation was followed by a banquet, and the excited opening of presents.

Beta Theta's annual pledge dance had a Halloween theme, with long strips of black and orange crepe paper and huge black cats and witches. Still feeling the Halloween spirit the following week, pledges led a group of scared members through a dark tunnel and wet spaghetti into a transformed Rec. room where there were apples to be bobbed for and ghost stories to hear; in other words, a wonderful party.

Beta Theta's famous “Monotone quartet” tapped an unsuspecting Pat Green and Norma Lee Short to fill out its ranks. Mary Jane Mathot was tapped for Hell divers, swimming organization.

Fifteen surprised girls were dragged from their beds at various houses and halls, November 11 and taken to the annual “kidnap breakfast”. After a wonderful breakfast, our pajama-clad

guests joined us in talking and singing in front of a blazing fire.

Two of our music majors, Bette Scott and Lalene Cargill, gave their junior recitals, November 20 and 29. Both girls are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, and of the All Girl Singing orchestra.

1 December 1945

MARY LOUISE SCOTT

Born: To Mr and Mrs Oscar Upwall (Sylvia Oldman) a son, Thor Oscar, Nov. 22, 1944, Elko, Nev.

New addresses: Barbara Miller Hansen (Mrs H. B.) 815 E. 6th st. Moscow, Id.—Mary Nye Greer, 427 S. Euclid av. Sandpoint, Id.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Twenty-nine still grinning new pledges, and eight new members are Beta Iota's proof of a rapidly expanding chapter.

After three weeks of continual smiles and long smoky sessions, rushing ended November 23. We are proud to announce the pledging of Robin Amsbury, Eleanor Balch, Jean Carlisle, Vergene Carlisle, Barbara Carson, Cynthia Carthous, Annette Coffey, Shirley Culbertson, Dona Dryden, Phyllis Griffiths, Lois Grosh, Marjorie Grove, Jo Holden, Janet Irwin, Justine Lang, Jeanne Lees, Marcille McClure, Mary McInnis, Mary Louise McNerney, Marion Moore, Donna Moynahan, Nancy Nelson, Nancy Nightengale, Margaret Shaw, Dorcas Stearns, Mitzi Tower, Alice Mary White, Sally White, and Cecile Winder.

Girls wearing Theta badges for the first time, December 2, were Beverly Anderson, Marianna Carter, Mary Cook, Barbara Eddy, Harriet Lutz, Harriet McPhail, Martha Mills, and Irene Smyth.

We've been doing a lot of singing of "Here's to our . . ." at dinner lately when announcements have been made that some Thetas have been elected or appointed to high offices in campus organizations. A board of publications announcement made known Mary Mantz as fraternity editor, and Sally Link as office manager of *Coloradan*, yearbook. Jo Lang is news editor of *Silver and Gold*, newspaper of which Patsy Lindberg is society editor. Patsy Joffe and Billee Boyle are newly elected members of the House of Representatives. Dorothy Case has been elected to Iota Sigma Phi, chemistry society. Jean Carlisle is freshman representative to the board of Women's athletic association. Jean Gilhams is YWCA recreation director. Our

footlight girl, Janet Farrand, had a lead in the Little Theater production of *Sorority house*.

30 November 1945

PATSY LINDBERG

New addresses: Dorothy Meyer Serences (Mrs L. C.) 15 Rockville dr. Baldwin, N. Y.—Eloise Griffin Maloney (Mrs M. F.) 2031 Dahlia st. Denver (7) Col.—Elizabeth Walton Baggs (Mrs J. M.) Gen. Del. Convent Station, N. J.

We extend our sympathy to Thelma Virgin Foote, whose husband was killed in action at Metz, Nov. 10, 1944.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

No, things haven't changed. Along with the first three months of studying and activities came that ole enthusiasm and go-get-'em.

Elections and appointments found the following Thetas "in there": Dotty Pikas, president of YWCA; Dorrie Shearer, president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Wanda Olson, secretary of Women's league board and member of Publications board; Mary Ellen Thomas, vice-president of Kappa Beta Kappa; Marty Spotts and Maxine Fredericks, managing editors of *Times-Delphic*, and Ruth Newcomb, Tro Ann Welty, and Helen Bush, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of Psi Chi. Pledging to campus organizations included Dorrie Shearer to Mu Phi Epsilon, and two pledges, Theodora Barlow and Marilyn Fenton, to Zeta Phi Eta.

October 14 was a black and gold letter day for six grand girls who were initiated then. These kite-flyers are Caroline Axten, Charlotte Hall, Ann Lightfoot, Grace Pembroke, Jeanie Stevens, and Ila Jean Walker.

Alpha Tau Omega was entertained at the Theta Nite club and say, did the cigaret girls make a hit! Mary Ellen Thomas, Ann Lightfoot, and I. J. Walker were the prize entertainers of the evening; so much so that they were enlisted to do their Andrews Sisters act at the Home-coming dance.

A huge cobweb, witches' brew, and apples were about the house when Sigma Alpha Epsilon came to our Witch Haven party at Halloween time. Athletes galore came to the picnic supper we had for the "D" Club, football and track teams.

Mrs Tressler was with us during Home-coming week. It was such a pleasure for those of us who met her for the first time, and for others to talk to her again and show her our new house.

Speaking of Home-coming! The chapter house was decorated and lighted from top to terrace. Marty Spotts and Max Fredericks are tops in our books; their float took first prize: a truck covered with napkin-stuffed chicken wire, carrying an old-fashioned bathtub filled with bubbles and white balloons, and in among these two girls with their hair up in true tub style. The slogan was "Suds 'Em Under."

One of the most memorable events is the formal Thanksgiving dinner at the house. After the turkey dinner, we sang carols, hymns, and our beloved Theta songs.

28 November 1945

ERNIE TURNER

Married: Sally Harvey to Harold Gardinier.—Carole King to Meredith Shriver.—Joan Mesckell to Mike Cassidy.—Ruth Evans to Larry Matthews.—La Vern Gray to Dr H. Kirby Shiffler, Aug. 22, 1945, 153 37th st. Des Moines, Ia.

Born: To Lt and Mrs H. H. McAllister (Virginia Mooney) a daughter, Susan Ann, Nov. 4, 1945.

New Address: Lois Bumgardner Hall (Mrs Ben) 3138 7th st. Des Moines (10) Ia.

BETA LAMBDA—*William & Mary*

We have news and news and more news! First of all let us tell you about our pledges—they are one of our best classes yet! We've agreed that an early rush is best. Here are the results—Janet Loyer, Yorktown; Helen Hopkins and Joan Stout, Arlington; Carol Shipman, De Kalb, Illinois; Virginia Wright, El Paso, Texas; Jane Coleman, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Janet Pierce, Alexandria; Ruth Maroney (sister of Margaret) Atlanta, Georgia; Nancy Hardiman, Charlotte Webb, Jean Etheridge, Joan Williams, and Mary Virginia Cline (sister of Alice, Beta Rho) Norfolk; Ann Hirsch, Maumee, Ohio; Hunt Cromwell, Eleanor Abel, and Betty Kelley, Baltimore, Maryland; Charlotte Seldon, Richmond. Later additions, in December, are Ruth Ugarte of Panama City, Canal Zone, and Betty Littlefield of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Bonnie Wolfgram was chosen Home-coming Queen. All the Thetas sat in the same section at the game and cheered their breath away as she rode around the stadium in a big convertible. Then the captain of the team met her on the field where he presented her with flowers, gifts, and a big kiss.

Here in Billysburg there's been one dance after another. Marilyn Wood, our able prexy and head of Student Dance committee, pro-

moted the biggest one: our first big post-war Mid-winters; Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra played. On a smaller scale the fall dance given by the chapter November 2 was equally successful.

The house has taken on a busy air. Between packing boxes for the crew of the USS *William and Mary* and gabbing around our eternally burning fire, some of us have added to our activities. Ginna Lewis played the lead, Eliza, in *Pygmalion*. Barbara La Mont and Marge Kellogg were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, national Greek society. Jane Coleman was elected freshman representative to Student assembly.

We initiated Dottie Baitzell of New Haven, Connecticut, Frances Brigham of Williamsburg, and Carol Talbot of Norfolk. Francie was a major reason for our winning the swimming intramurals.

Joyce Le Craw, our social chairman, has been going crazy, between her roommate, Tillie Mills, with her ravings of a new solitaire, and the chapter, with all its parties. First there was a pledge reception for the college. It was followed by a new idea in parties, namely, a reception given by the pledge class alone, for pledge classes of other fraternities. Aside from Sunday night buffets and discussion meetings, we've entertained the entire football team at a dessert, had the annual Christmas party, and pledge stunt show.

29 November 1945

BOBBIE STEELY

New addresses: Doris Campbell Desmond (Mrs E. J.) 483 Crescent, Buffalo, N. Y.—Sophie Knox Clagett (Mrs J. F.) 6421 Colesville rd. University Pk. Hyattsville, Md.—Helen Hostetler Petersen (Mrs W. T.) 410 E. Fellows st. Dixon (6) Ill.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

We are happy to announce the pledging of Peggy Drake, of Wells, November 15.

Patricia Crummer, Ardis Fitch, Gloria Haley, Anna Lu Hansen, and Carolyn Smythe are proudly displaying new kites after initiation October 20.

Beta Mu is extremely proud of Frances Ann Cook who was one of four seniors to be elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

November 18 Nevada's pledges were introduced at the annual Presentation tea. Our pledge dance was November 17. Under the co-chairmanship of Jerry Brown and Patricia

Crummer, the theme, "Theta Lips are Smiling" was carried out successfully.

Patricia Crandall and Nancy Shedd are to be models in the Associated women students fashion show. Kathleen Blythe and Barbara Mills are on the fashion show committee, of which Isabel Blythe is general chairman. Anita Hincelot and Jane Perkins received invitations to join Phi Alpha Theta, history society.

The university is making extensive plans for a winter ski carnival at the Mt. Rose ski bowl, near Reno. Lois Post was elected president of the university ski club.

29 November 1945

ISABEL BLYTHE

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. H. Mackay (Mary Catherine Blakely) a daughter, Nov. 24, 1945.

New addresses: Frances Smith Crumley (Mrs N. H.) Elko, Nev.—Genevieve Wakefield Cummings (Mrs A. G.) 149 Burns st. Reno, Nev.

BETA NU—Florida

In addition to our new problem, the quarter system, Beta Nu once again experienced the excitement of a rush week. We gave a "Thetas through the ages" skit, which Psi chapter gave us, and found it fine to start off the week. We have an outstanding group of Theta pledges: Barbara King, Jacksonville; Carolyn Jones, Joyce Stroberg, Rosemary Marcoux, Miami; Jean Ann Daly, Lavonne Black, Juanell Bailey, Betty Ann Brown, Martha Lainhart, Anne Leach, Pauline Tuttle, West Palm Beach; Betty Banks, High Springs; Frances Bosenquet, Louise Hargis, Leesburg; Betty Jane Cargill, Orlando; Betty Ewing, East Lake Weir; Kay Harrison, Helen McCann, Tallahassee; Phyllis Hooker, Fort Lauderdale; and Ruby Granger, Zodie DeMobile, Perry.

The Odd honorary, Spirogira, tapped Betty Jane Singleton, who is our Rush chairman. She did a grand job, as did those who helped her. Lydia Moore printed our place cards for the pledge banquet. Betty Jane Singleton and Ann Chillingworth were chosen Beta Nu representatives at the installation of Gamma Iota at University of Kentucky. They had a wonderful time and brought back many new ideas and songs.

Betty Alday, as Off-Campus chairman, keeps all girls in line. Clair Grey, is chairman of the Longmire Social standards committee; Connie Savage is sophomore class president, and Barbara McCarthy, sophomore judicary member. B. J. Singleton is president of Tarpon, swimming club.

Around Thanksgiving the Odd-Even spirit is strong, and each tries to out-do the other in sports and demonstrations. Thetas participating in the Odd demonstration are Lorraine Smith, Betty Banks, Jean Ann Daly, Joyce Stroberg, and Betty Brown. Even demonstration includes Jeanne Oldfather, Ann Chillingworth, Doris Snow, Barbara McCarthy, Connie Savage, Ann Avery, Marian McEwen, Rosemary Marcoux and Carolyn Jones. On the modern dance teams



BETA NU OVER THE BANISTER

were Rosemary Marcoux and Ann Avery, Evens, and Lorraine Smith, Odds. On teams for soccer are Pauline Tuttle, Odds, and Candy Jones, Evens.

Gloria McVey spent the summer at the University of Colorado, where Beta Iota took good care of her.

Many of our members have strayed to other colleges: Victoria Mott, to the University of Texas; Ann Porter, University of Colorado; Dolores Papy, University of Miami; Julia Ann Banks, University of Wisconsin; Louise Carr, University of Southern California; Susannah Urie, Rollins; Carol Dunn, Traphagen Art school; and Jane Worrill, Yale. We are proud of Jane Worrill, taking her M.A. in nursing at Yale.

November 2 was an exciting day for Betty June Brophy, for she first flew her kite that day.

We have been having fireside chats, and Sunday night suppers until we just are filled with a knowledge of Theta and wonderful food.

23 November 1945

BETSY ZURWELLE

Married: Aug. 18, Maxine Wagner to Lt Comm. Lykes Muller Boykin.—Sept. 18, Jean Gifford to Lt

Clyde Slay.—In June, Hester Hammond to Lt Jackson A. Stockton.—May 28, Sybil A. Wool to Flight Comm Geoffrey B. Lynch.

Born: To En and Mrs E. G. Work (Mildred Lois McCombs) a son, Ellis Gary, jr. Oct. 11, 1945.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Buckley (Jean Cheaney) a son, in Oct. 1945.—To Mr and Mrs L. M. Sorensen (Edythe Stanley) a daughter, Donna Lee, Feb. 25, 1945. Box 277, Hialeah, Fla.

New addresses: Maxine Wagner (Mrs Boykin) Gulfview Apts. Winter Park, Fla.—Sybil Wool (Mrs Lynch) 5 Eping, Sussex, Sidney, Australia.—Victoria Mott, 2020 Speedway st. Austin, Tex.—Ruth Terrill, Station Hosp. Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

Formal rush week, October 27 to November 3, brought us all together, to start off an exciting year. Our calendar sports all kinds of social events with a few sobering dates to remind us of our scholastic activities.

We have 22 pledges whom proudly we presented at the semi-annual open houses of the row, November 3, following our pledge banquet. They are Lillian Abbott, Nancy Baus, Patricia Bell, Joyce Dayton (sister of Diane Dayton Sheridan, Omega), Mary Helen Hintze, Shirley Tanner (sister of Martha Tanner Stinehart, Omega), Katherine Martin, and Peggy Prince, from Los Angeles; Charlotte "Sally" Paine (daughter of Kathryn Buck Paine, Beta Kappa), and Maurine Brown from Pasadena; Isabel Price and Pauline Hunter (sister of Betsy Hunter) from South Pasadena; Barbara Shrimpton and Frances Hughes from San Marino; Alice Armstrong, Pauline Crowe (sister of Arline Crowe Barker), Nancy Elkins (daughter of Anita Wilson Elkins), and Kathryn Ryan from Beverly Hills; Marilyn West from Evanston, Illinois; Mary Ann Hamachek from Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Regina Borden from Anaheim; and Elizabeth Stalder (sister of Sydney Stalder Fast) from Riverside. The following Sunday the Theta big sisters entertained the pledges at dinner in an effort to get well acquainted; then we tramped over to an Alpha Phi Open house. Since then Theta pledges have gone to several pledge teas at various chapter houses. They themselves expect to entertain soon.

November 9 many of us went to Delta Tau Delta Open house; November 14 Phi Gamma Deltas spent the evening with us; and No-

vember 20 we had an exchange with Zeta Psi.

Also November 20 the first of a series of four book reviews by Dr Margaret S. Carhart, professor of English literature, sponsored by Beta Xi, was at the chapter house, after which tea was served. The proceeds will benefit the Faculty Women's club building fund.

Thanksgiving week-end 25 from our chapter rode up to Cal for the football game, some of them gratefully accepting the hospitality of Omega. They all had a wonderful time (we lost!) and are now ready for our many traditional Home-coming events this week, preceding our last game of the season December 1 with the University of Southern California.

26 November 1945

PAT COOKE

Married: Betty Carlson, B Δ, B Ξ Aff. to Kenneth McLennan, Oct. 26.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. L. Munzig, jr (Barbara Parmelee) a son, Thomas Allyn, Oct. 21. Rt. 1, Box 290, Santa Paula, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

We ended rush week by pledging seventeen girls—Marilyn Browning (sister of Margaret Browning Huey) and Eleanor Browning, Iowa City; Deloris Dahlmann, Elmhurst, Illinois; Barbara Berg (sister of Marjory Berg Brooker) and Phyllis Tenney, Chicago, Illinois; Joy Bowers, Princeton, New Jersey; Betty Malick, Kirkwood, Missouri; Bonny Tressel, Burlington; Janet Freeborn, Muscatine; Phyllis Bridge (sister of Frances Bridge) Sioux City; Carolyn Cook, and Pat Northington, Davenport; Ann Reuling, Waterloo; Ann Keating, Yanktown, South Dakota; Betsy Blaise, Cedar Rapids; Jane Herrick (sister of Marjorie) and Mary Lou Waters, Des Moines; Joyce Boehmler, Hampton. Jean Hardie Willis and Joan Sayers did a fine job as rush chairmen.

Halloween gave us the theme for our annual barn party, given for pledges. We threw hay, drank cider, and ate doughnuts, and danced among corn shocks out at the City Park.

Homecoming decorations were planned by Barbara Ellison. They added greatly to the gaiety of the week-end. Two open houses, one for fraternity men, and another for cadets, have helped fill the social calendar.

In scholarship Kappa Alpha Theta has also done itself proud, ranking third on campus,

with a 2.76 average. When a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman society, was installed here, Dorothea Davidson was a charter member.

Theta was second in the intermural volleyball tournament. Martie Noland is president of Seals, swimming club. Nancy Gilson was head of Charm school, which functioned Orientation week. Dorothy Kottelman was one of the first speakers on the Student forum of the air, which she helped organize. Feature editor of *Frivol*, humor magazine, is Dorothea Davidson. Carolyn Cook kept up the queenly tradition by being chosen one of the freshman beauties.

District president, Mrs Tressler, visited us last month. We not only greatly benefited by her suggestions but completely enjoyed her stay.
1 December 1945 [no signature]

Married: Jacque Sidney to John Stewart.

New addresses: Martha Jane McCormick Wood (Mrs Parkhurst) 88 W. Utica st. Buffalo, N. Y.—Mary Louise Epperson Smith (Mrs E. M.) Eagle Grove, Ia.—Lillian Meyer Rees (Mrs H. F.) Apt. 2, 818 Jefferson st. Memphis, Tenn.—Carolyn Coad McNally (Mrs J. M.) 31 6th av. S. W. Le Mars, Ia.

BETA PI—*Michigan State*

It's the time of year when text books are worn thin in an effort to cram the last bit of knowledge from them, and when candles keep a 24 hour vigil.

Theta's are studying, of course—but there's lots else in the air, too. First, we are entertaining the boys who serve our meals at a special dinner next week. Seniors will don white jackets and serve and juniors will take over washing the dishes. Following this, the chapter will gather candles and in their best voices carol at dorms, and fraternity houses.

At the annual Christmas party, as usual Santa Claus and Happy New Year are known to no one. Attending the party for the first time will be new pledges, Pat Zurbrick and Gwen Scupholm.

Four dutiful pledges became members overnight: Bea Wilson, busy expertly reviewing concerts for *State news*, Ruth Meinke, Marion Somerville, and Miggie Meade.

Waves of excitement popped up as we campaigned for Peggy Fox as senior vice-president. Good were our returns too—for she will run in the final election next week.

The only sad note is the loss of our volleyball championship. The team worked famously

all term, but lost as the tournament drew to a close. It was fun, though, and now we're looking forward to bowling and swimming meets.

Our dads were again guests of honor during Homecoming week-end. We took them to the game, to dinner, and later entertained with a program sparked with Theta "talent." The mothers were entertained by the local Mothers club. Crowning the day's activities was a second place award for our Homecoming decorations.
1 December 1945 LEONE SEASTROM

Married: Jean Straith to Lt Robert Diefenbach.

New addresses: Blanche MacNaughton Reeves (Mrs Merritt) 1457 Genesee st. S. E. Grand Rapids (6) Mich.—Martha Farley Mains (Mrs Raymond) 759 Berkshire rd. Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Lea Jensen Foster (Mrs R. A.) 117 Haslett st. East Lansing, Mich.—Harriet Beecher Leiphart, 1630 Ford Ct. Grosse Pointe, Mich.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

The past two months have been busy and exciting. October found us working long and hard on rushing, as formal rush week was the last week in October. We repeated our three traditional parties; the Hawaiian party, the Wizard of Oz party, and the Black Champagne party. Thanks to the hard work of Bobbie Mill, rush chairman, and cooperation of every member of the chapter, rushing results were wonderful for Theta. We have a pledge class of 21



PEGGY OTTO, DUKE'S BEAUTY QUEEN

marvelous girls; Betty Becker, Jamie Branch, D'Arlene Brink, Harryette Cockrell, Carolyn Estes, Nancy Hanks, Ruth Harrell, Nancy Hadden, Mary Hendricks, Joan Klenke, Shirley Mendenhall, Charlotte Mill, Jean Noble, Susan Pecktal, Betty Rushing, Sara Ann Stewart, Edith Tynes, Sis Watson, Jean White, Lillian Wooten, and Turissa Wright.

To celebrate, we had a picnic at Fisher's cabin November 3. It was the first Theta social of the year, and it was wonderful to relax after rushing and to enjoy our pledges.

Fran Ellis, Charlotte Fariss, Peg Wilkinson, and Betty Trask were appointed Commencement marshals. Jamie Branch was appointed a member of Social Standards committee. Most exciting of all, Peggy Otto was chosen by Harry Conover over 19 other girls to be this year's beauty queen. Other Thetas among the twenty competing beauties were Libby Shanley, Pat Way, Shirley Mendenhall, Betty Rushing, and D'Arlene Brink.

We have been privileged especially in having Mrs Hofstead, new District president, visit us. We were all delighted to meet her and found her suggestions very helpful. We hope she'll come again soon to visit Beta Rho.

27 November 1945 LAURA SCHWARZ

New addresses: Catherine Mills Fuller (Mrs J.) 633 Jackson av. River Forest, Ill.—Frances Winston Harding (Mrs A. J.) 300 W. 50th st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mildred Holton Durden (Mrs J. W.) 54 N. W. 110th st. Miami, Fla.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

"Back to peacetime traditions" is the theme at SMU. At the first Home-coming parade in four years, Beta Sigma's float took second prize. Elise Lipscomb was in charge of its decoration.

Beautiful Betty Shook was Home-coming nominee and was presented at *Swingtricks* musicale, the football game, and the Home-coming ball.

Rush ended November 8. Kappa Alpha Theta was one of three womens' fraternities to fill the quota of 20 pledges. Theta pledges are: Betty Jane Burgin (sister of Virginia) Fort Worth; Joan Autrey, Trinity; Anne Crenshaw, Lubbock; Nancy Drake, San Angelo; Grace Fisher, Longview; Polly Koon, Gainesville; Mary Lou Layfield, San Antonio; Mary Katherine McCraw, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Gloria Mc-



BETA SIGMA'S RUSH ENDS. Coming down the steps is Rushee Betty Jane Burgin who now wears a Theta pledge pin.

Cutcheon and Beryl Jo Tower, Wichita Falls; and from Dallas—Charlotte Greene (daughter of Harriette Hunter Green, Alpha Mu), Jane Ballew, Carolyn Ferguson, Betty Lou George, Mary Frances Hardie, Lucy Huckaby, Darlene Melick, Joan Moffitt, Anne Smith, and Josephine Wood. Fraternity men and their pledges came en masse to meet our pledges at Open house, the evening of the all-school Pledge Night dance. Four of the most personable women's fraternity pledges were chosen by the Veterans organization and were presented at the dance. Anne Smith represented Beta Sigma chapter!

Initiation was November 18 for Rosiland Moore, Ann Luther, Lee Kemp, Nita Short, Ann Burleson, and Dorothy Dolencie. Seniors chose Lee Kemp as most outstanding in her pledge class. With pride we announce that Maureen Jacobsen, Beta Beta, and Betty Shook, Alpha Theta, have become affiliated with our chapter. We welcome Mary Kindley, Beta Beta.

Theta Sigma Phi initiated Ann Burleson, Polly Armstrong, Grace Waters, and Ann Dunn. Betty Jo Wilson is president of Phi Chi Theta, businesswomen's organization, to which Amy Travis and Patti Holder are pledged.

In October, Emily Boles and Ann Dunn

graduated. Second place was won by Virginia Burgin and Grace Fisher in the archery meet.
27 November 1945

GRACE MARIAN WATERS

Born: To Mr and Mrs James R. Jeter (Charlotte Thomas) a son, Thomas Spradley, Nov. 2, 1945, 601 N. McKinney st. Ennis, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs James W. Umbarger (Jane West), a daughter, Nancy Helen, June 29th.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Even though Denison has gone back to an unaccelerated schedule since V-12 unit left, all students are kept busy with campus returning to pre-war activities. We have had some traditional dances, pep rallies, and sports events.

Dad's day, October 12, was the first time pledges had been to a banquet at the house. We were happy to see the new fathers and to welcome the old ones back again. The fraternities had an intramural football game, and at the half the King of Dad's day was crowned. Three Thetas accompanied the King and his two attendants, Nettie Lou Jenkins, Betty Camlin, and Sue Barth.

We had a shower for Sally Brown Angel October 28, and are planning one for Flo Jones, December 7. Flo will be married December 28 and will return to college with her husband.

October 29 we celebrated Chi Psi Delta Founders' day. Corinne Metz, one of seven founders, gave a short talk about the founding of Chi Psi Delta.

Barbara Clark was tapped for Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism group.

Nancy Baer, social service chairman, has organized various projects. We take turns making trips twice a week to Hartzlar school in Newark, where we supervise recreation during the noon hour. A Christmas party is planned for patients at the Licking county Tubercular sanitarium, December 12.

We sent three delegates, Diane Bowsman, Peggy Zimmerman, and Patricia Patrick, to the installation of Gamma Iota at the University of Kentucky.

For December 9 we plan a Christmas party, to which we have invited Theta alumnae living in Granville. Pledges will give a skit, then we will go caroling.

We are proud of the twenty-six girls who chose to wear black and gold pledge pins. They

are: Patricia Aigler, Jackson Heights, New York; Eleanor Jane Baker, Marcia Brooks, Barbara Christian, Mary Jane Graybill, Joyce Grierson, Dayton; Jane Bartholomew, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Patricia Callahan, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Nancy Byers, Madison, New Jersey; Margaret Collier, Terrace Park; Marth Davis, Mt. Gilead; Phebe Duerr, Canton; Jo Ann Hayes, Columbus; Elizabeth Lindenberg, Troy; Margaret McBride, Western Springs, Illinois; Jean McDonnell, Winnetka, Illinois; Marcia McDonough, Bay Village; Virginia Niemes and Marilyn Pinger, Cincinnati; Jane Pratt, Bellfountain; Jane Roubush, Cleveland; Jeanetta Sellye, Berkley, Michigan; Fern Westcott and Frances Westcott, Toledo; Louise Wetstein, Detroit, Michigan; Maude O'Brien, Denver, Colorado.

28 November 1945 EVELYN ROSE GAIR

New address: Ann Sisson Winsor (Mrs H. C.) 405 E. Mansion st. Marshall, Mich.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

Since rushing will not be until spring Thetas are busy at most every activity to be had.

Excitement prevailed for weeks when news arrived that three students out of 23 from Penn State chosen for *Who's who among students* were Thetas: Mary Jane Doerner, Betty Shenk, and Jeannie Weaver.

Pre-election campaigning for college officers found house manager, Joan Sauerwein slowly going mad with campaign posters and paint splattered glass-ware decorating the card-room and second living room. Election results, however, proved that it was all not in vain, for Jeanne Hirt was elected seventh semester secretary-treasurer and Elizabeth Doyle was fourth semester winner of the same office. Janet Taylor was made the new speaker for the House of Representatives. Barbara Kriney plays first violin in the orchestra. Songbird Betsy Heagy will carry the lead in *Curse of gold* in January.

Thetas anxious to show off their newly papered walls, entertained Chi Phi after the Temple game, November 10. The social whirl continued with parties given Thetas by Phi Kappa Sigma, November 17, Phi Delta Theta, November 30, and Alpha Chi Sigma, December 7.

We are proud to announce the initiation

December 9 of Joan Canby, Virginia Dignan, and Narcissa Yant.

But Beta Phi does not, as it may seem, major in "social whirling." The college Red Cross unit is still active and part of its success is attributed to Jeanne Hirt. Joan Schearrer is chairman of Judicial.

Vice-president Jeannie Weaver was beaming when she announced that Kappa Alpha Theta's scholastic average last semester was 1.89.

28 November 1945

JEANNE BOSCH

Born: To En and Mrs C. W. Good Jr. (Betty Lyman) a daughter, Susan Carole, Sept. 16.—To Mr and Mrs Gardner Lindzey (Andrea Lewis) A son, Jeffrey Kelton, Oct. 27.—To Lt and Mrs H. G. Peirce (Elinor Weaver) a son, Robert Wayne, Oct. 16.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. Thompson Jr. (Evon Wilson) a daughter, Janice Wilson, July 31.

Married: Doris Frances Campbell to Lt James A. Hewitt, Jr. Sept. 7, 1945. 205 Townsend st. New Brunswick, N. J.—Caroline M. Crooks to Lt Donald R. Stearns, July—M. May Dunaway to Davis P. Harding, July 23, 245 Willow st. New Haven 11, Conn. Phyllis R. Gordon to Lt John M. Stephenson, Aug. 2.

New address: Helen Carruthers Stickel (Mrs Robt.) Mac Greger Arms Apt. 115 Stuyvescent av. St. George, N. Y.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

October 7 we initiated three new members, two of whom are Theta sisters. The new initiates are Betty Kaiser (sister of Jean) Frances Waddell (sister of Ruth) and Marguerite Weir.

Capping a successful rushing season, pledging was conducted by Doris Kerr October 21. We are proud of our thirteen pledges: Jean Galbraith, Joan Galbraith, Ellen Anne Millard, Jean Martyn and Betty Szilagyi, all of Calgary; Glen Matheson, Jean McBride, Enid Crockett, and Shirely Atkinson of Edmonton; Margery Dunning, Nanton; Joan Dawson, Provost; Enid Roper, Rimbe; and Lorna Wood Westlock.

November 20 was the date of the pledge party. Thetas enjoyed themselves, as they and their partners masqueraded as titles of songs. The Thetas were up to their usual high standard of originality and fun.

Georgina Yule and Marion McNeill are on the executive of Wauneita. Betty Pullar is chairman of Women's Disciplinary committee. Recently Mary MacDonnell was elected vice-president of senior class. Lois MacPherson, our prize pianist, is on the executive of Musical club.

Mary Ellen Streeper is in Columbus, Ohio, attending Ohio State university. We certainly miss "Mike" but our loss is Alpha Gamma's gain.

This year Theta alumnae are holding a meeting at the Theta house every second Monday of the month, coincident with chapter and pledge meetings. After the meetings pledges, actives, and alumnae get together for coffee and a round-table discussion. These meetings are enjoyed by all and certainly promote friendship and co-operation.

25 November 1945 MARGARET R. MACKAY

Married: Rose Marie Boileau to John Hart, Sept. 7, 1945, 10529 99 av. Edmonton, Alta.—Lois Long to John Morgan, July 2, 1945, 10626 125 st. Edmonton, Alta.—Georgie Smith to Charles David Williams, May 12, 1945.

Born: To Mr and Mrs McGhee (Doreen Cavanaugh) a son, Frederick George Hazen.—To Capt and Mrs Gardiner Craig (Margaret Howson) a son, William Gardiner.

New address: Evelyn Ann Hart Coulson (Mrs C. J.) Leitch Gold Mine, Beardmore, Ont. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

The Theta apartment is not exactly quiet these days. There is debate as to the source of the most noise—the steam shovel behind the apartment where McGill is building a cyclotron for atomic research—or our energetic new pledges. Rush week, October 21 to October 28, was extremely successful and twenty girls are now sporting black and gold pledge pins. They are: Pram Arbo, Sharon Carter, Eva Dollfuss, Elizabeth Grubb, Joan Heffernan, Joy Mackay, Helen MacLure, Elinor Mellanby, Carol Price, Mary Anne Skare, Jean Struthers, Anita Tenzer, Betty Torrance, Catherine Trivett and Doris Watson, all from Montreal; Audrey Bassett and Lois Davidson from Ottawa, Ontario; Shirley Whipple from St. John, New Brunswick; Kit Monroe from Kalamazoo, Michigan; and Jean Fitzpatrick from Westbury, New York.

Joy Mackay is president of sophomore class, of which Mary Anne Skare is vice-president.

Formal pledging was November 1. The Pledge banquet was at the University Women's club November 17. After a pleasant meal, both big and little sisters returned to the apartment for a successful scavenger hunt followed by a dance.

We are proud to have with us, Barbara Bunn, transfer from Beta Chi.

Our latest acquisition for the apartment is a pair of maroon rugs for the dining room which were donated by our Mothers' club.

Now, initiation is just around the corner, and plans are also being made for our annual formal, and for our ski-house in the Laurentian Mountains.

28 November 1945

MARION RIDDELL

Married: Beatrice Moreau to R. E. Newton, Capt RCAC, Sept. 8, 1945. Apt. 8, 4095 Cote des Neiges, Montreal, P. Q. Can.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

With deferred rushing, Gamma Gamma has concentrated more on extra-curricular activities. Since we have no pledges, there are fewer of us, but we are by no means sitting back and relaxing.

So far we have won all our intra-mural basketball games. Norma Depperman and Ann LeDuc our star Theta forwards, are contending for the college's high scoring honors. If this is any indication of our athletic prowess, perhaps we can retain the intra-mural trophy which we won last June.

We no sooner finished redecorating our lodge before we made plans for an all-college dance which Theta gave November 17. Afterwards, to our great satisfaction and pleasure, compliments poured in—many said it was the best Rollins dance in eleven years.

In the limelight last summer were Georgie Lopaus, Betty Rosenquest, and Norma Depperman, Thetas among nationally-ranked tennis players.

Nancy Corbett and Peggy Welsh, June graduates, went to California in September with Bobbie Betz (we are placing our Betz on Bobbie to win the National tennis title next year.)

We are looking forward to Mrs Higbie's probable visit December 5, since most of the chapter members have never met her.

27 November 1945 JANICE MCFARLAND

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gilmore (Arlene Sentle) a daughter, Linda, Winter Park, Fla.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

This year Theta had five representatives in the Pandora Beauty review. Jacquelyn Franks, sponsored by our chapter; Julia Orme, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart; Laurabelle Jarvis, Kappa Alpha Rose; Bonnie Joy Albinson, spon-

sored by Mary Linden dormitory; Anne Gunnells, one of our outstanding pledges, sponsored by Miller Hall dormitory. Julia Orme and Anne Gunnells were chosen as 2 of the 8 beauties, out of 42 contestants.

We had a rip-roaring time at the Sigma Chi derby, walking, or more aptly, running off with two trophies.

Our first tournament this year was volleyball, and Theta took second place.

We have a list of pledge rules, conceived with the idea of developing admiration and respect for Theta. Although our pledges need no rules to make them behave, they have responded with good-will and cooperation.

This fall we inaugurated what we hope may be the theme of our annual pledge dance, "Theta's Harvest ball." The house was decorated cleverly with colorful autumn leaves, pumpkins with Greek letters K A Θ cut out, and artistic arrangements of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Mary Shannon, Marie Coleman, and Gloria Kicklighter represented Gamma Delta at the installation of Gamma Iota at the University of Kentucky. They came back with stories galore, not only of the impressive ceremony, but also of amusing incidents.

We are mighty proud of honors awarded members and pledges. Phi Kappa Phi bids to Katherine Littlejohn and Gloria Kicklighter, Gloria having also a bid to Phi Upsilon Omicron. Zeta Phi Eta bid Virginia Ballard, who received her Thalian-Blackfriar key, and was given a covert part in the last play production. On Dean's list are Lavonia Sparks and Barbara Adams. Barbara was elected president of Zodiach, and had the highest average in the sophomore class. Celeste Curlin, pledge, is freshman representative to Student government.

25 November 1945 LAURABELLE JARVIS

New addresses: LaVerne Curtis, Agnes Feuger, Joy Barnett, 23 East 11th st. New York, N. Y.—Miriam Luther Ray (Mrs J. B. jr.) Apt. B, 460 Pinecrest Cir. Marietta, Ga.

Married: Betty Tate to Guy Scott.—Betty Philips to Capt Jack Gray, USN.—Carolyn Walk to En Robert Williams.

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

In early October, in two pledgings, Gamma Epsilon chapter welcomed seven more pledges: Marion Clugston, Ottawa; Shirley Demerling,

Peggy Dickson, Dorothy Dulmage, Gloria McCallum, London; Jean MacLean, Leamington; Ann McNabb, St. Thomas. With these will be initiated, December 1, our spring pledges: Thelma Blaney, Dorothy Grieve, Joyce Kitchen, Lavinka Mihoff, Ruby Raikov, Helen Thomson, Iris Wheeler. After the banquet, for which Ad Smillie, social convener, promises roast turkey, the Thetas, new and old, will adjourn to the house for dancing.

October 27, saw the chapter house filled with Freshettes for the annual tea. We were proud to show off our new home, with its large rooms, many fire-places, and clever bedroom schemes. The ten girls in the dormitory fixed up plaid drapes for the wide windows at one end of the room, and devised a smart long dressing table out of orange boxes and the same plaid material. Every bedroom wall is decorated with pennants, colors, and crests, many captured from the McGill, Varsity, and Queens supporters during the Intercollegiate rugby games.

Western is very proud of the Mustangs. They won the senior Intercollegiate rugby this year, sailing through the season undefeated. Thetas celebrated Western victories with Open house after the home games. Eight of our girls went down to Montreal for the first McGill game, and were hospitably received by McGill Thetas. They offered us their apartment for our stay, and made us feel completely at home. It's swell to find the same friendliness in Thetas everywhere.

Our pledges surprised us with a party November 19. The theme was nuts, which well described it. The pledges received us tastefully attired in slacks and shirts and proceeded to put us through all sorts of nutty games. In addition to rolling nuts across the floor with our noses, the implacable juniors forced the hitherto dignified actives to eat popcorn off the floor using no hands. It was certainly an original party, and gave us lots of fun.

28 November 1945

JOAN GOVAN

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts State*

The rushing season ended with the pledging of eighteen wonderful girls: Nanette Bartlett, Alice Mayer, and Eileen Aldrich (Virginia's sister) Springfield; Maryanne Alger (Nancy's sister), Middleboro; Barbara Bolles, Ipswich;

Elaine Borden, Holden; Audrey Boyle, East Weymouth; Therese Conlon, Lowell; Shirley Dunn, Montague; Grace French, Newberry, South Carolina; Eleanor Kennedy, Stoughton; Jacqueline Lapointe, Aldeville; Parker Cummington, and Ramona Richards, Worcester; Jane Sears and Janet Vondell, Amherst; Alison Trombla, Amesbury; and Marilyn Walsh, Holyoke.

November 11, a pajama party was given for all pledges. Not much sleeping was done, incidentally. The pledges had the honor to sleep on mattresses on the floors of our rather small chapter house. All awoke with aching bones, but bright smiles. November 14, pledges were taken to dinner by their "big sisters." The dinner was at Mrs Waite's, a favorite eating place in Amherst.

Campus activities have been exciting. MSC beat the University of Maine in football, twice, and tied with Amherst. On the eve of the Maine game on our campus, in a house highly decorated with college banners, and fairly shaking with harmony, Theta held a football informal. It was a great success. Amherst week-end was highlighted by the regular pre-war fraternity open-houses and Round Robin dances. It made us all feel the gradual return of college life.

In recent elections for senior class officers, Dorothy Johnson was elected vice-president, and Dorothy Hurlock, secretary.

Congratulations go to Pat Anderson of last year's graduating class, for being chosen State chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta.

November 18, Gamma Eta gave a tea for Boston and Springfield Theta alumnae clubs. We were thrilled to have so many come, and were particularly glad to see Mrs Blake, our District president, Miss Frances Pierce, president of Springfield alumnae club and Mrs Fannie Hite, president of Boston Alumnae chapter.

1 December 1945 JANE ANNE LONDERGAN

GAMMA IOTA—*Kentucky*

On the morning of our first rush party, paper-hangers and floor-sanders were scurrying around upstairs. Just a few minutes before the arrival of the first rushee, we shoved the carpenters out our back door. The first week was a hectic one, moving into a newly-decorated house, organizing rush plans, registering for classes, and entertaining with apparent calm—all at once.

But our parties were acclaimed over the campus as the best.

Alpha Eta girls from Vanderbilt came en masse to make our Gay Nineties a success; the Theta Corral western party and the Hour of Charm preference party were our own. We pledged eighteen girls, and on second bid day five more, making our chapter total forty-two. Second-bid day pledges were Sally Branch, Jean Mossman, Jean Newman, Jean Campbell and Mary Simpson.

The campus welcomed us with informal entertainments and Delta Delta Delta gave a dinner for Thetas. Then our entertainment began, after we had organized our chapter and settled at last into the routine of college. The last week in November we serenaded all fraternity houses, and entertained our loyal Lexington alumnae and their husbands with a dessert party.

Three of eight cheerleaders are Thetas. Mari-

lyn Mitchell is society editor of the *Kernel*, supplementing an already predominately-Theta newspaper staff; Margaret McDowell began conducting her own weekly radio forum over station WBKY. Pledge Beverly Brown was elected to Tau Sigma dance group. Other pledges were named to Student union board committees.

At Home-coming our front yard won second prize for its decoration. The theme, a barnyard; the prize, a cup.

We are beginning to think about our entries in the annual Kentuckian ball when a beauty queen is selected. We are thinking about scholarship too and our two or three potential Phi Beta Kappas. We're thinking happily and confidently of our establishment and of our future.

Theta is "in" at Kentucky—and in strongly already.

1 December 1945

BETTY TEVIS

In Memoriam

Julia Niver Clarke (Mrs Joseph Higgins) *Delta*
Died, March 21, 1945

Helen Augusta Simpson, Epsilon
Died June 29, 1945

Lucia Barney Downing (Mrs J. F.) *Lambda*
Died June 29, 1945

Ruth Huntoon Slater (Mrs Robert) *Upsilon*
Died September 22, 1945

Ruth Harper Coleman (Mrs Joseph A.) *Psi*
Died September 15, 1945

Ruth Edinger Greenlaw (Mrs William) *Omega*
Died November 17, 1945

Grace Lang Strieby (Mrs Frank H.) *Alpha Mu*
Died November 17, 1945

Helen Lapham Schmid (Mrs William A. Jr.)
Alpha Tau
Died June 20, 1945

Jane Forshee Hough (Mrs Ernest S. Jr.)
Alpha Chi
Died January 8, 1945

Erma Gill Murdock (Mrs Frank R.)
Alpha Omega
Died November 14, 1945

Directory

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Grand president.....	Mrs R. W. Higbie jr.....	115-05 Mayfair rd. Kew Gardens, N.Y.
Grand vice-president.....	Mrs Willard T. Grimm.....	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
Grand treasurer.....	Mrs James H. Moore.....	5704 Harney st. Omaha, 6, Neb.
Grand editor.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
Grand alumnae secretary.....	Mrs D. R. Clarke.....	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley, 7, Cal.

CENTRAL OFFICE

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Executive secretary.....	Helen E. Sackett.....	Suite 820 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago (6) Ill.
Assistants.....	Edna M. Bunnell.....	
	Jessica Baker.....	
	Josephine L. Seyl.....	
	Daye Newby.....	

COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Archives.....	Mrs Joseph McCord.....	13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.
Convention Manager.....	Eleanor Dilworth.....	3306 Windsor av. Baltimore, Md.
DePauw Memorial Library.....	Mrs Simpson Stoner.....	120 Bloomington st. Greencastle, Ind.
Finance.....	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman..	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Miss Edith D. Cockins.....	1580 Guilford rd. Columbus, O.
	Mrs J. H. Moore.....	5704 Harney st. Omaha, 6, Neb.
Fraternity Trends.....	Mrs Geo. Banta jr.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
Friendship fund.....	Mrs D. R. Clarke.....	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley, 7, Cal.
	Mrs J. H. Moore.....	5704 Harney st. Omaha, 6, Neb.
Housing.....	Miss Edith Cockins.....	1580 Guilford rd. Columbus, O.
Legislative.....	Mrs F. C. Sanborn.....	15 Garden pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Loan and Fellowship fund—		
Chairman.....	Miss Grace Lavayea.....	214 S. Manhattan pl, 4, Los Angeles, Cal.
Loans—Los Angeles.....	Mrs G. F. Elmendorf.....	226 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
Vocations—Kansas City.....	Mrs Hal R. Lebrecht.....	1235 W. 67th st. Terr. Kansas City, 5, Mo.
Survey—Detroit.....	Miss Gladys Lynch.....	63 Monterey av. Highland Park, Mich.
Evanston.....	Mrs W. M. Branch.....	422 Abbotsford rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
Fellowship—Philadelphia.....	Miss Kathryn Bassett.....	315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
Fifth Year awards—Burlington.....	Mrs James W. Marvin.....	Speer st. S., Burlington, Vt.
Publicity—Pasadena.....	Mrs O. J. Haynes.....	2405 Cumberland rd. San Marino, 9, Cal.
Magazine Agency.....	Mrs R. R. Quillian.....	586 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.
Paraphernalia.....	Mrs R. E. Webb.....	8241 Essex st. Chicago, Ill.
Pledge.....	Mrs R. G. Winnie.....	6003 N. Bayride av. Milwaukee, Wis.
Relief and rehabilitation.....	Mrs Paul K. French.....	223 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.
Rush.....	Mrs R. W. Gerhart.....	1284 Adair st. San Marino, 9, Cal.
Scholarship.....	Miss Belle Hechtman.....	405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Π Β Φ—chairman.....	Miss Amy Burnham Onken.....	Chapin, Ill.
K Α Θ—secretary.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.
K Κ Γ—treasurer.....	Mrs E. Granville Crabtree.....	85 Dean rd. Brookline, Mass.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS		PRESIDENT
I	A-B-T-H-AX-BII-TE Bloomington Detroit Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Albion Ann Arbor Battle Creek Birmingham Evansville Fort Wayne	Jackson Lansing Lebanon Muncie South Bend	Mrs R. J. McCutchan 217 E. Washington st. Lebanon, Ind.
II	Δ-T-AI-AM-BK-BO Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Champaign Chicago N.S. Jefferson City Oak Park	Peoria Rockford Sioux City	Mrs D. L. Tressler 5027 Drexel st. Chicago, Ill.
III	ΓΔ-M-AT-AT-AΩ-BT-TΘ Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Pittsburgh Toledo	Akron Granville-Newark Lexington Meadville Mt. Vernon-Gambier Youngstown		Mrs J. T. Peden 23 Water st. Poland, Ohio
IV	I-Δ-X-BΨ-TZ-TH Boston Buffalo Burlington Providence Syracuse Toronto	Hartford Ithaca Montreal New Haven Rochester Springfield		Mrs C. L. Blake 15 Armory st. Springfield, 5, Mass.
V	K-P-AT-BT-BI-BΩ Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Colorado Springs Cheyenne Ft. Collins Lawrence		Mrs W. F. McGlone jr 422 Williams st. Denver, Col.
VI	O-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Burbank-Glendale Honolulu Long Beach Pomona Valley Riverside Sacramento Valley Salt Lake City	Westwood Hills Whittier	Mrs G. O. Wilson 3525 Clay st. San Francisco, Cal.
VII	AA-AK-BB-BH-BA-BΦ Baltimore New York Philadelphia Washington	Fairington Harrisburg Long Island Montclair New Jersey N.	Norfolk Richmond Rochester Westchester	Mrs H. B. Wilson Cherry lane Tallmans, N.Y.
VIII	AΘ-AO-AΦ-BZ-BΞ Austin Dallas Houston New Orleans Oklahoma City Tulsa	Bartlesville El Paso Enid Muskogee	Norman San Antonio Shreveport Stillwater	Mrs J. F. Crawford 603 Okmulgee st. Norman, Okla.
IX	AA-AZ-AΣ-BE-BΘ-BΥ-BX Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Boise Edmonton Eugene Olympia	Pullman Salem Vancouver	Mrs C. B. Holman 3864 51st st. N.E. Seattle, 5, Wash.
X	T-Ψ-AN-AII-AP-AΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Billings Duluth		Mrs C. J. Whitlow 435 Canby st. Vermillion, S.D.
XI	AH-BN-BP-TT-TΔ-TI Miami Nashville	Atlanta Durham	Jacksonville Memphis	Mrs James Hofstead 2115 Belmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.

Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

If you want money, we have it

LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 226 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS: Are awarded competitively, whenever accrued interest provides funds for such grants.

If you have money, we want it

A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.

DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PHILADELPHIA	- - - - - FELLOWSHIP	EVANSTON	- - - - - SURVEY
DETROIT	- - - - - SURVEY	BURLINGTON	- - - - - 5TH YEAR AWARDS
KANSAS CITY	- - - - - VOCATIONS	PASADENA	- - - - - PUBLICITY
	LOS ANGELES	- - - - -	LOANS

Beautiful Engraved Stationery

The prestige of fine die stamped stationery will be yours when you use Balfour engraved paper. Your letter is your personal representative—the picture of you that your friends receive.

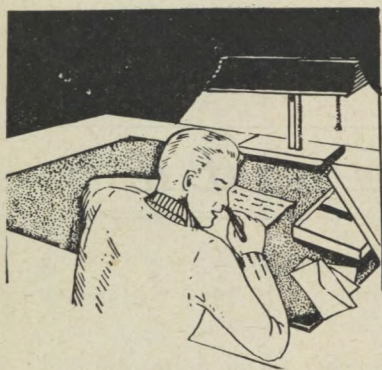
Keep up the fine friendships made in college, while in the Service, as well as contacts with old friends at home with frequent letters on fine engraved stationery.

YOUR CHAPTER needs crested stationery for letters to alumni, members still in Service, rushing.



CORRESPONDENCE

Many members club together to place one large order and thus take advantage of low quantity prices and a discount of 10% where 10 quires or more are ordered.



Official Jeweler to:
Kappa Alpha Theta

White Vellum	2 Quires	4 Quires	10 Quires*
# 1225 Monarch, 7¼ x 10½ ...	\$2.50	\$3.90	\$8.50
# 1226 Colgate, 5¼ x 7¼ folded	2.40	3.80	8.35
White Ripple			
# 1229 Monarch, 7¼ x 10½ ...	2.60	4.10	8.90
# 1230 Colgate, 5¼ x 7¼ folded	2.50	4.00	8.75
Ivory Cloth			
# 1235 Monarch, 5¼ x 7¼	2.70	4.25	9.50
# 1236 Colgate, 5¼ x 7¼ folded	2.60	4.20	9.30

* 10% Discount on orders for 10 quires or more.
TRANSPORTATION is in addition—weight about 1 lb. per quire.

CREST engraved in gold.

DEPOSIT of 25% must accompany the order, balance C.O.D.

1946 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK Presents Beautiful Gifts

Fine Rings—Bracelets—Pendants—Photo Frames—Com-
pacts—Men's Jewelry—Billfolds—Plaques—Jewel Boxes
Wedding Gifts—Baby Gifts
10K Gold Jewelry

Mail post card for free copy!

L. G.

BALFOUR

ATTLEBORO

COMPANY

MASSACHUSETTS

